Anshan, second largest steel

ticularly the explosives plants,

railroad yards at Sinsiang,

ound bomber group over central

Another formation was followed

by three Zeros for a short dis-

tance but the Japanese were re-

Put On Probation

For Two Years

to put on probation for a period

with Prew to corrupt the form

of laws by bribing members of the

939 Michigan legislature, are

of them are finance company offi-

cials accused of having conspired

are past and present members of

To Leave Finland;

Peace Talks Begin

Helsinki, Sept. 8 (AP)-The

greater part of the Germans in

Finland will leave Saturday after

days of feverish preparation, it

was reported tonight by reliable

tion from all of southern Finland.

but reports of what was happen-

Various troop movements of

closed are occurring in northern

Favorable comment was heard

in Helsinki on the "dignified re-

the Finnish peace delegation as

LIGHTS ON IN MALTA

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 8 (A)-

it crossed Russian lines.

ception" which the Red army gave

The German military staffs

the legislature.

nder sentence of three to five holds in the big city of Metz itself,

luctant to get within range.

outdistanced.

ighway and rail junction on the

NAZI DEFENSES BUCKLE IN BELGIUM

SKY IS RULED BY AMERICANS IN PHILIPPINES

TOKYO'S DEFENDING AIR FORCES ARE ANNIHILATED

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

General Headquarters, South west Pacific, Saturday, Sept. 9 (A) -Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that "our air forces now dominate the southern Philippines.

This followed up by one day his announcement that Allied aircraft are roaming the Moluccas at will and the Japanese Sixth air division, defending western New Guinea, had been virtually annihilated. The Moluccas sweep southwestward of the Philippines and include heavily-blasted Halmahera.

The general's announcement to day was coupled with the report that Liberators wrecked the Santa Anna seaplane base, while Mitchels smashed the Buayan airdrome, both in southern Mindanao Island. The raids were staged Wednesday, and there was no aerial opposition.

Human Torpedoes Are Wiped Out In Channel Fighting

Allied Naval Headquarters. Sept. 8 (P) - More than 300 enemy naval craft, including more than 100 "human torpedoes" and explosive motorboats, have been destroyed off the northern coast of France since D-day, it was disclosed here today at the headquarters of Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsey, naval commander-inchief for the western front.

There has been fighting in the channel almost every nightfighting which has been rely nreported-but conveys have been going across nevertheless at an average rate of 16 daily.

By D-day-plus-28 the Allied navies, working with remarkable awaited tonight the arrival of leader and to hear plans for their cooperation, had delivered 1, Thomas E. Dewey, a native son state campaign. 000,000 men to France and with whom Republicans hope to elevate The candidate is to attend what them 183,500 vehicles and 650, to the presidency of the United probably is the largest gathering 000 tons of stores—an average of one vehicle and more than a

mous number of craft and dis- for Dewey's week-end visit to the organization, Republican legisla- campaign. rupted the cross-channel shuttle state of his birth.

Trailer Murderer Of Wife Gets Life

his wife in their trailer home in nearby Van Dyke Tuesday, was sentenced today to life imprisonment in Southern Michigan prison.

land of Pontiac, sitting in the Macomb circuit court, imposed

Mrs. Manuel's body was found Wednesday after he was arrested in Detroit trying to break into a downtown building from which, battle of attrition raged tonight he told detectives, he planned to along a 12-mile sector near the jump and kill himself. The body Adriatic coast, with the Germans of Mrs. Edith Manuel, 33, was found in the trailer, the head battered and the throat cut.

In a confession Manuel said and northern Italy, his wie had been "running around with other men." . Both had bored their way to the banks

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

warmer Saturday. Sunday con- ing to pay any price to prevent resses and Liberators blasted four siderable cloudiness with scat- breakthrough. Once the Gothic top priority German tagets in the

cloudy and warmer Saturday with and cut the escape routes of ene- tions of U. S. bombers included scattered showers in west portion. my troops manning the remainder the synthetic oil and chemical Scattered showers Saturday night of the line all the way westward plants at Ludwigshafen, pounded and Sunday. Warmer Saturday to the Ligurian sea. night and not much change in temperature Sunday. Moderate solid year of campaigning on the Karlsruhe just behind the Siegwinds Saturday, and moderate to Italian mainland, advanced to fried Line, equipment at storage

ESCANABA 64 Temperatures—High Yesterday Farther west doughboy patrols first air attack on the latter two Alpena ____ 58 Los Angeles_ 98 pushed well north of Lucca. Battle Creek 64 Marquette __ 54 Bismarck __ 80 Milwaukee _ 68 Brownsville_ 87 Minneapolis_ 71 Buffalo ____ 64 New Orleans 81

Detroit ____ 68 S. Ste. Marie 49 night.



paper publishers of the state.

Behind Siegfried

Line Blasted

BY ERNEST AGNEW

Flak was especially heavy over

targets.

Few pictures from Europe's war zones have disconsolate-looking German general guarded by a portrayed so sharply the plight of Hitler's once- pair of Yanks. He was captured by U. S. armored great Wehrmacht as does this one, showing a very unit near Fismes, France. (NEA Photo.)

Lansing And Owosso Set To Greet Dewey

BY JACK I. GREEN Lansing, Sept. 8. (A) - Michigan enthusiasm from their national

were pounded to pieces on the m., E. W. T. Saturday and to hus- publican executive committee.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sept. 8 (P) —Virgil L. Manuel, 41, who pleaded guilty to the murder of FOR PO VALLEY

Circuit Judge H. Russel Hol- German Reserves Are Squandered To Hold Gothic Line

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Sept. 8 (P) A deadly tion-wide campaign tour. along a 12-mile sector near the Adriatic coast, with the Germans squandering reserves in a final squandering reserves in a fin desperate effort to hold the Allies out of the great Po Valley

Some British Eighth army units came here from Oklahoma to work of the Marano river, only four miles from Rimini, coastal anchor of the enemy's rugged Gothic line, but massing Nazi forces behind the stream promised only more hard, bloody slugging for the attacking troops.

German losses were reported to tered showers and not much line is pierced a vast force of Al- Rhineland diectly behind the Sieglied armor is ready to deploy fried Line today. UPPEH MICHIGAN: Partly swiftly across the plains beyond

> American troops, completing a the vital railway freight yards at within two miles of Pistoia, last depots at Kastel and a tank fac-Low important city south of the Gothic tory at Gustavsburg, both on the line remaining in German hands. outskirts of Mainz. This was the

CANADA LOSES 33,239

Chicago ___ 70 New York __ 79 army casualties in all war thea- though all of the 500 escorting the Soviet embassy said today. were found dead today in the ice Cincinnati _ 70 Omaha ___ 73 ters since the outbreak of war Cleveland _ 67 Phoenix _ 100 Pittsburgh _ 64 defense department announce to- Mediterranean air force also bulletin said. In one case detail-

Tito's Partisans.

Escanaba Woman Named To Direct Election Activities

Lansing, Sept. 8 (AP)-The of party leaders in many years. It Democratic state central commit-At Lansing and Owosso, the will include the chairmen and tee today approved appointment ton of stores for every five men. only two cities which will be given vice-chairmen of 83 county Re- by Walter C. Averill, Jr., new Germans from fleeing, telling it That period included a disas- a view of the presidential nom- publican committees, the state chairman, of 10 deputy trous four-day gale which started inee, final polishes were being central committee, the board of state chairmen to spearhead spe-June 14 and destroyed an enor- placed on closely-timed schedules control of the Young Republican cial phases of the fall election Allies in the struggle for our tive candidates, representatives of Averill appointed Violet Pat-

service. Nearly all of the ves- Lansing planned to greet Dewey the Republican women's organiza- terson, Escanaba, to direct wom sels that failed to make shelter and his official party at 12:45 p. tion and the Wayne county Re- en's activities; Byron L. Ballard of Lansing, to direct finances tle him into seven hours of con- Later, he will talk for half-hour former Congressman Michael J ferences with upwards of 500 po- periods with representatives of la- Hart, Saginaw, to direct registra litical leaders from every corner bor, negroes, agriculture, veterans tion and get-out-the-vote drives and with daily and weekly news- George Johnson and Ida B. Hanson, of Detroit, to direct Negro Dewey, ocicials said, clings to affairs; Ben Probe, former stat his refusal to make an important CIO secretary, as liaison man with address in Michigan on this visit, the CIO; Walter Wisdom, Detroit out will speak briefly at Owosso as liaison man with the Michigan Saturday after he arrives from Federation of Labor and Charles ansing at 8:45 p. m. He will be Burge, Detroit, as liaison man ntroduced to an expected large with the Teamsters Union-AFL.

> to fill vacancies on the state cen- er plant, which has been produc-Dewey, officials said, clings to tral committee; Mrs. Fred Water- ing a four-engined B-24 Liberaunday, will attend church with worth, Huron county; Mrs. Arza tor bomber every working hour, his mother, Mrs. George Dewey, Fisher, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Lavina was closed this afternoon for the and sit down at a family dinner Masselink, Big Rapids; Mrs. second time today by labor disbefore leaving at 3 p. m. for Des Louise Libby, Marquette, and putes. Moines, Ia., the next leg on a na- Edith Barry, Detroit.

Draft Will Rely On Boys Of 18 To Fill Up Class 1-A RHINE TARGETS Washington, Sept. 8 (AP) -

told local boards today that esti-mated 1944 needs of the armed faid, incolved no change in classi-Roosevelt at a date yet to be de-Factories And Railways forces probably can be filled with- fication or rate of pay.

classifications into 1-A. His mess- been attempted without regard to quest of Japan as well as the final age, however, could hardly fail to seniority. London, Sept. 8 (P)—Fighting strengthen the position of men The company spokesman said Quebec was thrilled to have the have been extremely severe in retheir way through a storm and now holding occupational defera "fair turnout" of workers retwo leaders here a year ago and
now holding occupational defera "fair turnout" of workers recent days, yet Field Marshal Gen. temperatures as low as 50 below ments, since he did not mention ported for the afternoon shift and great preparations are going for-

> ill loose their deferments if they close for the second time. orsake the war effort, and that No comment was immediately deferments will continue to expire available from the union. whenever the reason for them | Willow run which has been opceases to exist. for the fourth time in two weeks,

Russian Scientist Revives Dead Men

Soviet Scientist has succeeded in reviving apparently dead soldiers through a combination of blood Ottawa, Sept. 8 (A)—Canadian fleet of bombers were missing al-

> struck during the day at railroad ed, it said the soldier's attending Justice of the Peace J. B. Coo- 000 checks ranging from \$5 to Malta, once the most-bombed spot death had appeared.

TAKE 2 PORTS

NEW DRIVE OPENED ON IMPERILLED HUNGARY

Yugoslavia and Greece whose escape railways have been cut by Allied bombers and Marshal Ti-

Alpine units under Gen. Rodion Malinovsky, second Ukraine hrough 6,500-ft. Transylvanian Alps via Boita Pass and captured the rail hub city of Sibiu, 128 miles from the prewar frontier of Hungary, last big Axis satellite

The Russians covered 48 miles n the first day of the new drive, urning northward from Ramniul-Valcea, taken Thursday.

The Moscow bulletin said the invasion began yesterday, whereas a Berlin broadcast Thursday Bulgaria on Tuesday and raced Greece, reaching the Demotika area near the Turkish frontier tles for more than 40 years. and only 42 miles from the Medi-

Dispatches from Rome said

the Russians already had crossed Michigan woods in 1933. into Yugoslavia, and quoted the Mediterranean air command as Donnelly of Kansas City, was at saying that Allied bombers and Tito urged the Yugoslav na-

tional army of liberation to exert held. all their power to prevent the "now we are no longer isolated, but firmly linked with out great common goal."

PLANT TIED UP AT WILLOW RUN

Labor Disputes Make 30,000 Idle; Work Week Reduced

rowd in his home town by Gover- The following were appointed Ford-operated Willow Run bomb-

Approximately 30,000 workers were made idle by the shutdowns, described by a company spokesman as due to a shortage of parts. The first strike was precipitated by a dispute over transfer of 20 riveters who, the company spokesman said, refused a proposal to move them from one department will be the scene of the next meet- with Prew and the other 17, who raft Director Lewis B. Hershey to another where a shortage of ing between Prime Minister Win-

sumed but 75 crane operators coming meeting. Selective Service officers were walked out, giving "no comuick to explain that such men plaint," and forcing the plant to era men are here in force and the

> for its workers last Tuesday, following announcement of plans for

Washington, Sept. 8 (P) — A Two Little Boys Smother In Icebox

a cutback in production volume.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 8 (A)-Rob- Germany may be announced.

Duluth ____ 65 St. Louis ___ 72 The figures include 9,501 dead, yards and bridges throughout physician certified that breathing ley said the children, who disap-Gr. Rapids _ 63 S'n Francisco 68 287 presumed dead, 1,308 miss- Eastern Yugoslavia in direct sup- and heart action had stopped and peared yesterday, suffocated been mailed to Michigan taxpay- night on the anniversary of the Jacksonville_ 95 Traverse City 58 ing, 3.860 captured and 18,343 port of the Red army and Marshal that other unmistakeable signs of Their mother found the bodies ers as refunds on their 1343 inafter an all-night search.

SOVIETS MOVE Jap Industrial INTOBULGARIA, Cities Bombed; No Planes Lost

| ence permitted the increased BY JOHN GROVER A U. S. Superfortress Base In bomb tonnages. Western China, Sept. 8 (AP)-The The giant planes flew in perlargest force of superfortresses fect formation in perfect weather nto Bulgaria yesterday on a Manchula and Smeared the key targets in Manchuria and the surrounding daylight. Full assessment of renile front and captured the Japanese industrial empire today, sults awaited further interrogaconcentrating on chemical and | tion of crews.

The bomb-load was the largest pated in the raids.) per plane and the largest total ulgaria from Romania in a their series of attacks on Japan Command, directed the massed

> Improvements in the big B-29 planes and the improvement of ucts center in the Japanese emtechniques due to combat experi- pire, was hit today in "the very

NOTED MISSOURI SOLON IS DEAD

Bronchitis Attack Fatal To James A. Reed At Alpena Ranch

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP) -Death following an attack of bronchitis stilled today the barb- route ed sarcasm which former Senator clear across the country and into James A. Reed of Missouri had used in court and political bat- said that the B-29 gunners re- of the Prussian border before

The 82-year-old Democrat fighter planes, with nine others ployed in strength. whose fights against the League probably destroyed and eleven In the westward drive through of Nations, against national pro- damaged.) Danube valley and in the new hibition, against lobbyists and sing into Transylvania Gen- election frauds paid no heed to eral Malinovsky's troops captured party lines, died at 12:30 p. m. in acre ranch he purchased in the Mrs. Reed, the former Nell

his bedside and left tonight to Partisans had blocked Nazi escape tollow his body to Kansas City where funeral services will be Loan Company Official the Germans to guess where the Reed became ill with a severe

cold two weeks ago and was treated in an Alpena hospital until last Sunday when he returned to his ranch where he suffered a to him this morning

proposals he opposed during more than 30 years of nationally promnent activity, 18 of them in the ants, today was placed on pro- Canal line at Beeringen, 35 miles For his part in defeating the Judge Leland W. Carr.

read him out of the Democratic grand jury caused Prew's arrest, party but Reed won re-election to the Senate. Recently he opposed any plan for a world-wide organi-Detroit, Sept. 8 (A)-The giant zation after World War II.

Churchill Meets Roosevelt Again In Quebec City

Canadian Press Staff Writer Quebec, Sept. 8 .- Quebec City

BY C. R. BLACKBURN

out bringing any one else into class 1-A except new 18-year-olds.

A representative of Bomber Lomet since they were at Tehran cal 50 United Automobile Work-last November, will plan the con-The two leaders, who have not Germans Preparing He did not order an end to ers (CIO), said the transfers had last November, will plan the con-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and Albert Kesselring appeared will- zero, almost 1,500 Flying Fort- them as a needed source of sup- production would have been re- ward in expectation of the forth-News correspondents and cam-

phases of the European war.

great Chateau Frontenac with its were said to be ready for evacua-800 rooms has been taken over in its entirety for the official deleendon and Chateau St. Louis, have ing in northern Finland were gan a 45-hour a week schedule been taken over for correspondents, camera men and radio cor- characters which cannot be dis-

> During the course of their forthcoming discussions, it is there to transport the Germans quite possible that the liberation back to the Reich. of France, Belgium and The letherlands may be completed and possibly the capitulation of

INCOME TAXES REFUNDED

come taxes.

LIEGE FALLS; REICH BORDER 20 MILES OFF

MORE BRIDGEHEADS ACROSS MOSELLE **ESTABLISHED**

BY WILLIAM F. BONI

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday, Sept. 9. (A)-The U.S. First army seized the Belgian explosives factories. No planes (The Japanese radio said more fortress of Liege and pressed than 100 of the big planes partici- on today to within 20 miles of the German frontier as enemy, defenses buckled along a 200mile front before the Siegfried line under crushing blows opening the battle for

Germany. The U.S. Third army plantore" of its chemical works, par- ed three more bridgeheads across the Moselle River, last Diversionary raids were made water barrier before Germany's Saar basin, and deepeiping-Hankow railway west of ened them with tanks and infantry in violent fighting aft-Japanese interceptors made er smashing 6,000 enemy ersistent passes at one outward troops that tried to move behina but were driven off and hind it between Metz and

Germans Kept Guessing

British and Dutch forces burst across the Albert Canal Other groups reported fighter -which the Germans considopposition at various points en er the bulwark of their north-(The war department's Wash- ern flank-and pounded on ington announcement of the raid five miles to within 25 miles ported destroying six Japanese colliding with German forces de-

(The Nazi-controlled Norwegian radio said Berlin newspapers confirmed that a new western front commander - in - chief had been chosen for the climactic struggle -Field Marshal Gen, Walter Vor Model. Russian front veteran, the WITNESS FREED ederal communications commisonr eported.)

Supreme headquarters imposed the most stringent news blackout ince just before D-day, leaving overwhelming might of four Allied armies rolling toward the Reich would strike for the final, decisive breakthrough.

Enemy Outmanned

The British Second army and Lansing, Sept. 8 (AP)-Ernest relapse. Oxygen was administered J. Prew, former Detroit finance the U. S. First, Third and Seventh A white-haired, stately figure, company official who pleaded last thin strips of Belgium and Reed had been an outspoken guilty to a legislative graft con- France which the outmanned Gercritic of several presidents whose spiracy charge and gave state's mans hold in front of their 400-The British broke the Albert

bation for two years by Circuit southeast of Antwerp, and drove five miles beyond to near Bourg-League of Nations President The judge, whose one-man Leopold, about 25 miles from the German border-beyond which lie the Rhineland industrial cities of assistance to the prosecution in the trial in which 20 co-defendcommented upon the respondent's The U. S. First army, crushing

ants were convicted, and declared: enemy resistance before Liege, moved up near the city's western ends of justice require a prison sentence be imposed on you. For the treeson Mr. Prov. I had reason Mr. Prov. I ha

that reason, Mr. Prew, I am going army forced two new crossings just south of embattled Metz and of two years from and after this a third to the south near Toul, giving the doughboys a total of The 20 convicted of conspiring five bridgeheads on the Moselle. Aim For Belfort Gap The Third still stuck to foot-

years in prison each, but have and brought up other forces north filed motions for new trials. Three of there along the Moselle. The American Seventh army, (Continued on Page Ten)

Today's News Highlights

BLOOD CLINIC-Daily Press photographer takes pictures of activities. Page 3.

CASUALTY-Sgt. Bob Mercier of Escanaba killed in Burma airplane crash. Page 10.

MILKWEED - Delta county children to harvest floss for seamen's and aviator's jackets.

ENROLLMENT UP - More students at senior high school this year. Page 2.

GAS RATIONS - "A" book holders to register for renewal. LIONS-Escanaba and Glad-

stone Lions clubs initiate eight candidates. Page 7. CLINIC - More Schoolcraft

county blood donors needed for plasma clinic in Manistique next week. Page 7.

MICHIGAN POTATOES -County Farmers join State Orkets. Page 10.

change in temperature.

High

Lansing -- 64 Washington 77 | wounded.

of the state, assembled to breathe

The mobile clinic will be sta-

tioned in Manistique next week,

Hospital

Jack Berrigan, of 405 South

17th street, is a patient at St

Francis hospital, recovering from

major operation performed re-

Lois Harrison, daughter of Mrs

Edith Harrison, submitted to a

minor operation on Wednesday at

GRANADA

GARDENS

DANCING TONITE

Every Saturday

Night

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

St. Francis hospital.

AT SENIOR HIGH

Back To School Efforts Have Good Results In Escanaba

attendance record of the Escanaba the president's public school system is reported function to be better than last year. In if only because the senior high school alone, for of the inside ininstance, there are 46 more stu- formation it condents than were enrolled last tained.

In 1943 the estimate of how terest many students would attend the senior high school was placed at dent's advisors. at 676. Actually only 636 stu- this was a tempt dents did enter for the year. The ing estimate for 1944 was 628. On such an article Tuesday morning 685 students would almost in attended classes at the high itself have servschool.

sent out by Principal E. E. Edick er-in-chief is a political invention some of the reasons for the increase may be found. A large R. to a fourth term. number of these students, 29 in all, did not attend the Escanaba were working, others did not attend school at all, while 10 students stated that their families group had not planned to come back to school this fall and the last group included those whose homes were in Escanaba, but attended school elsewhere last year.

"One significant fact is that the greatest number of these students who have come back are attending the vocational school," commented Mr. Edick, "This shows a definite interest on the part of the youth to learn a trade which will help them in later years." Despite the increase in attend-

ance in the school system in general, the school census shows a In 1943 the census was 4040. The following figures and reasons account somewhat for the drop

In the school this year, howby May 31.

Garden

Gordon McPhee left Sunday to to the same service.

Mrs. Mary McPhee and daughter Helen spent the week end at visited in Norway Sunday. the Gordon McPhee home. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Reno of

Jerry Reno home. Miss Eda Anderson, second and

day for duty in the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews returned to Detroit Tuesday and were accompanied by the Misses

Diego, Calif. Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fair-

latter's mother, Mrs. Emma John- for breeding purposes. ston and brother Hugh at Squires' About half of the birds that moment cannot wipe out that fact.

ande returned Monday to Sheboy- to report banded birds shot, supgan after spending two weeks at plying band numbers, dates and the John Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, daughter, Mrs. Jack Ebbensberger and son Jack of Marinette spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Bureau, Mrs Francis Popish and Miss Eda Anderson motored to Escanaba with Mrs. Roland Boudreau Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Juette of Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Jackson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor. Miss Nancy Olmsted, who recently enlisted in the WAVES, has re turned from New York, medically discharged from service, and is visiting her parents till she re-

turns to Jackson with her brother. Local shoppers in Escanaba Monday included Mrs. Charles Tatrow, daughter Norma, Mrs Hazel Duschene, Mrs. E. Heafield Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heafield, Mr and Mrs. Ray Ranguette and son Bobby, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Mrs. Eugene Bernier Sr., Mrs. Ernest Bernier, Mrs. Bud Winter, Mrs. Vanner Erickson and Mrs. Bert

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maloney and Mrs. Ed Anderson of Green Bay and Mrs. Lewis Lictenstein of Jersey City came Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes of Van's Harbor.

Alfred C. Hoy, Charles Hadley and Walter Hildebrandt of Wheaton, Ill. arrived Friday to vacation at Garden Bluff.

Bark River

Mrs, Elmer Nelson and daughter, Mary Jo, were visitors at the Ernest Logerquist and Thelander Nelson homes last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poquette Miss Luella Poquette, and Wester and Edward were holiday visitor

at the Lawrence and Helmer

MORE STUDENTS Home Front Problems Are Taking Back Seat

BY MARQUIS CHILDS Washington-The other day a erals and the admirals. distinguished writer came to the White House with a request for Coincident with the nation-wide material for an article on the role instances in the course of this excampaign to induce the youth of in this ex-

> documentation of stir national in-

ed as refutation of the Republican

Eventually, as with every decision, the writer's republic schools. Some of the pupils quest was put up to the president of issues which had been settled had moved to Escanaba. One by the commander-in-chief-is-

St. Nicholas

Donated Eight Times

VanDenBussche, formerly of Milwaukee, donated her eighth pint of blood Wednesday morning at the Red Cross blood plasma clinic held at the Junior high school in Escanaba. She has donated seven pints at the Milwaukee Red Cross linic before taking up residence here. Mrs. VanDenBussche is adand interest in the war effort.

to 3868. A total of 277 children his third pint at the clinic Wedreached the 20 year mark, 406 nesday. Other St. Nicholas perocy, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Truckey prove them to have been wrong. Charles Blosser home Monday. ever, there were 274 new students Mrs. Henry VerBrigghe, Mary and 242 became five years of age Cafmeyer, Mary Vermote, Francis too, or so it seems to me. The dren moved to Escanaba Monday Neadow home Friday,

some reason or other.

of Boyne City has also been called Jacobsen cottage at West Glad- we win. stone. Sunday evening.

third grade teacher, arrived Mon- Prison Inmates Release Pheasants

Peggy Tatrow and Alva Boudreau. ants reared by Southern Michigan the treatment of Germany and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper and state prison inmates are being the shift of the chief war effort William Deuparo. family returned to the Soo Mon- made this week on downstane to the Pacific. Incidentally, mili- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wigle and day after visiting at the Joe Far-ley home.

Indee this seek by the day after visiting at the Joe Far-ley home.

Indee this seek by the day after visiting at the Joe Far-conservation department. Three carefully they avoid any subject living in the Ernest Bockorny. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heafield subsequent releases of birds will that has even faint political over- home left Tuesday morning for San continue through October. About tones, as many of these problems

2,400 birds will be released. The department's pheasant When he was elected governor port has been guest of her parents rearing activities which had been in November, 1942. Thomas E state game farm near Mason were lovalty to the commander-in-chief Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of transferred to the institution farm If there was a commander-in-chie

Beach, Little Harbor. They re- will be released in coming weeks are cocks. The birds carry leg Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lemir- bands and hunters will be asked localities taken.

any other state in the union.

sues beyond the scope of the gen-President Said "No"

There have been numerous such in-chief. He proposed to do a president is convinced that his tion of the vital importance of th commander-in-chief. But the voters in November will not have the benefit of the judgment of nistory 50 or 60 years from now. Here was a chance to let them

> ision was no. As he put it to his press secretary, Stephen Early is reasoning went something like

cite, I should probably offend someone, I might offend certain of our military men, because there In answer to a questionnaire charge that the role of command- has never been perfect upanimity on any important decision; or almost lies. I can't do it."

In this incident, it seems to me is partly the explanation of the himself. To make the article stand president's irritability at certain up, the author had stressed that of his recent press conferences he would have to have examples He feels himself a prisoner of circumstances. It is more or less im possible for him to reply to the Republican attack.

An even deeper psychological ook, or at any rate helped to ron, Josephine Schnurer, victory over enemies that many Anderson, pessimists only three or four years ago pronounced invincible. Now he must feel if only subcon- son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savsciously, that he should be above age is home on furlough after the kind of political attack which | boot training at the Great Lakes |

Has Made Eenemies

What the president apparently orgets is that war or no war, he is in the midst of a bitter politime. Her husband George, donated campaign. He forgets that he has

VanDamme and Mrs. A. J. Ver- president and the men closest to of last week him have been so completely There were several others who absorbed in the war that they've son Jimmie are visiting at the of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolf. registered and were willing to been inclined to let problems here William Hartman home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote House this sort of thing: "Oh, Naius Popour of Nahma Mr. and dow at the Leo Neadow home in

Unfortunately it hasn't worked Mrs. Stanley Harbenski of De-Lawrence DeGrand of Danforth out that way. Complications on troit recently.

ped up toward victory. Inevitably, perhaps, the em- Port Huron are visitors at the minent Roosevelt-Churchill con- and Mrs. John Haindl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, several carried on for several years at the Dewey called for "unswerving Camp Cusino came Sunday and last spring. Another thousand to whom loyalty was owed in enjoyed a picnic dinner with the birds reared this year will be held 1942, there is a commander-inchief today. The politics of the

Oldest Creatures

The Galapagos Islands, named for the huge tortoises found there. are believed to contain the oldest New Mexico's highway system of all living animals. The toris believed to antedate that of toises found there are known to be several hundred years old.

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TODAY

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Clarence Plansky, 33, who has been reported missing in actio since Aug. 7, is the son of Mr. and was inducted in March 1942 and perhaps, even more serious, I is one of three brothers in the might offend certain of our al- service. He had been overseas since Sept. 1943.

Cooks

School News

Cooks-The teachers of the Inwood Consolidated school for notive may lie behind the stern, this year are E. L. Dow, superinoften peevish attitude he has re- tendent; Nona Duncan, principal cently shown. Decisions that he Frances Cline, Catherine Charshape, are leading to world-wide garet Kelly, Ina Dow and Fern

> In Service A. S. Edward Savage, U. S. N.

Mrs. Lloyd Carley started away on Thursday of last week to visit her husband who was stationed notified en route that he was being moved so she returned.

the first time were: Marcel Jod- than for failure. For his successes Strasler were visitors at the later. Something else enters in here, Mrs. Veronica Brew and chil-

donate, but who were rejected for at home solve themselves. You Visitors at the Garland Wolf children attended the birthday frequently hear around the White home Monday night were. Mrs. party of Shirley and Edward Nea-

sail on the lakes, His brother Pat were dinner guests at the Ed that will take care of itself when Mrs. John Neadow and Mrs. Mar- Isabella, Sunday. It was used to brush aside all Mrs. Wesley Parrish and daugh-Henry LaChapelle and Clement sorts of troublesome questions, ter, Judy, visited with Mr. and

> spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Des rather than diminished as the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rudock of

phasis is still on war. The im- home of the latter's parents, Mr ference will take up issues of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushie Lansing—First releases of phes- paramount importance concerning are guests at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt of

Manistique visited at the John

DANCING

SUNDAY NIGHT 9:30 to 1:30

Music by Leo Deroc & Orchestra

Minors Invited

Tonight - Sunday

Monday and Tuesday

Smith - Jean Porter Carlos Ramirez HARRY and his Music Makers

FEATURE SHOWN 7:15 and 9:15

with Helen Forrest

-PLUS-

'PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Ground Water Levels Drop During August

Lansing-Average ground waer levels fell six-tenths of a foot during August in the northern part of the lower peninsula, a recwere above the 10-year average toward their liberators-somefor the month, having been ex- thing new to the tired doughboys ceeded in 1942 and 1943 only. who have been They were one and three-tenths fighting in the feet lower than a year ago, and Mediterranear nine-tenths of a foot higher than theater he record August low stage of Casablanca. The average trend of ground turns out the en-

vater levels is a slight lowering tire population. antil September, when fall rains They wave, cheer isually provide slight recharge of throw he underground reservoir. Inland lake levels fell two- even when

enths to one-half foot during the tide of soldier nonth, according to the geological sweeping through survey division of the conserva- begins on department. The average de- numbered line was about three-tenths of their tears of joy and gratitude.

No Fishing Yet On

o get onto the lakes on the Jew- appears. The villagers, instead. which the conservation depart. and smile happily if you accept ent is buying as a public recrea- anything to eat from them. onal area are as impatient as mall boys the day before Christ- ions on other lands it can be said irned away over Labor Day.

It may be another six weeks at east before the legal formalities f transfer of title are concluded. there when you returned. Lakes on the 4,200-acre pre-

New Fishing Sites On Streams Marked

Lansing - Direction and enrance signs marking recently-acquired fishing sites on streams in ake, Osceola, Mason, and Crawford counties are being placed this tampering with our jeep would week by the conservation depart- be shot Mrs. Werner Nelson and daugha ment. Surveys and marking of left town, and five died during sons who donated Wednesday for clined to forgive him for success ter of Gulliver and Mrs. Dorothy boundaries will be completed

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Des-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brew and jardins were Sunday night guests Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow and

DANCING TONIGHT 10:00 to 2:00

Leo De Roeck And His Band

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Matinee Sunday

and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M.

Adults 35c Tax Inc.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

With The AEF

ord decline for the period and France, (delayed) (P)-Every day clinic which closed Friday eveabout 50 per cent more than nor- is full of new incidents showing However, August levels the spirit of the French people period totalled 425, but 69 donors

Every

and serve wine-

thousands. There is no doubting

the begging from hungry citizens scraps. They have provided armed These people are hungry, too-Jewett Preserve but among them begging is dis-Lansing-Fishermen who want couraged in what few instances it preserve in Ogemaw county offer you their last loaf of bread Without casting unjust aspers-

nas. About 75 fishermen were you didn't dare leave so much as a field jacket unguarded in the jeep almost anywhere in Italy or North Africa. It just wouldn't be

But in several mountain vilerve have been fished hardly at lages far inland in France we all in the last 15 years and the de- were forced to leave a jeep loaded partment's fish division expects with hundreds of dollars worth of that catch records will help to an- cameras and typewriters, food, wer some questions about what clothes, gear and equipmenthappens to fish when they are left sometimes right in the middle o the milling crowds, sometimes in deserted alleys for the night. Not once was so much as a

single cigaret stolen. Once we asked a Maquis chieftain if our stuff would be safe left unguarded through the night. He quietly said yes. It was. But not until the next day did we find that just to be sure he had passed the

French people, both the fighting Maquis and the unarmed civilians, take any risks to help the troops. They lead the way to gun positions. They draw fire so the Germans are forced to give

BREEZY POINT INN

DANCING TONIGHT and Sunday to

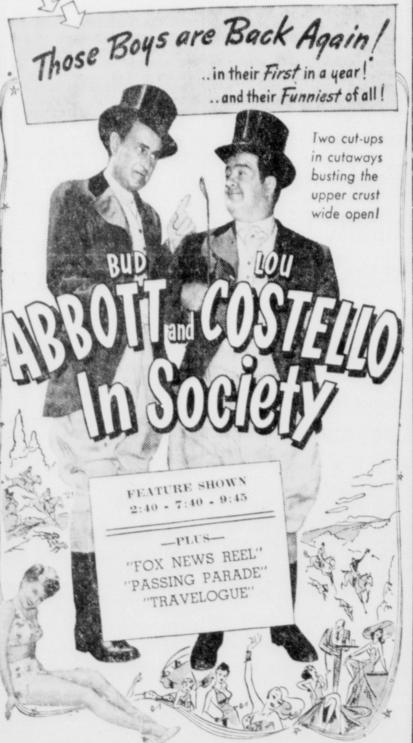
> Al Steede AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.



Consequently large numbers who had registered were unable to con-Plasma Clinic Gets Record Collection tribute

record for the Upper Peninsula by and from there will go to Municontributing 356 pints of blood sing. The tour will be completed With the AEF In Southern during the five-day blood plasma ning. Examinations during the were rejected.

> Dr. A. B. Mitchell, medical director of the blood plasma pro gram for the state health department, last night expressed his appreciation for the assistance given the mobile unit by local volunteers. A smoothly operating organization for the full five days enabled the clinic to produce to its usmost capacity.

Processing of about ten persons every half hour represented the maximum output of the clinic.

away their locations. They carry out the wounded and bury the The soldiers are accustomed to dead almost in the midst of the guards wherever needed.

> The Public Is Invited To Attend The

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Children 12c Tax Inc.

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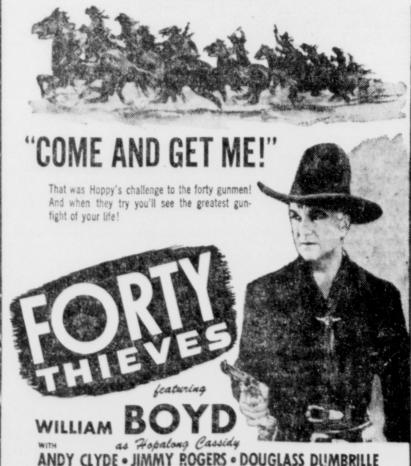
DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1 SCIENCE TRAPS A KILLER! Weirdest case of the screen's top sleuthl SIDNEY TOLER. er magie

SHOWN TONIGHT 7:25 and 9:55

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

FEATURE NO. 2



ALSO—"FOX NEWS" and "CARTOON"

REGISTER FOR A BOOKS SEPT. 15

Motorists Will Go To Nearest School To Renew

Friday, Sept. 15 has been established as the day for registration of all automobile owners for renewal of basic A book gas ration coupons. City and rural schools will, as in the past, cooperate.

In rural schools registrations will be taken from 1 p. m. until 9. In city schools the work probably will not begin until 3 o'clock, and will continue until 9 o'clock.

Teachers of the district will be in charge in their respective schools, it was stated. Motorists are advised to have with them their old A book cover with their signatures inscribed in the proper

Car owners will simplify the work and avoid confusion if they will go to the elementary school nearest their homes. Following the registration all applications will be forwarded to a central school for processing. It is expected three days will be required to their respective owners in time should give blood. for use on Sept. 22.

Gladstone News

Gladstone Girl Is Given Office For Wolverine State

Yvonne Lierman, delegate sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Gladstone to the Wolverine Girls' State at Ann Arbor, has been elected to the office of secretary of the South Carolina colony for the fourth annual gathering. The election came in colony caucus, following a general nominating convention on Thursday,

In arrival at the University of rigan, the Girl Staters are formed into 12 colonies and Miss Lierman will record her colony's activities in their daily meetings and assist in the colony govern-

The Wolverine Girls' State, established by the American Legion Auxiliary, offers a week-long program of recreation and education designed to develop leadership and to give vocational guidance to 220 girls, picked by local of leadership and personality.

Study Club Will Resume Meetings

Meetings of the Study club will be resumed following a vacation layoff at a party to be held at the golf club Monday afternoon at 1

o'clock. There will be a luncheon followed by bridge.

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour is chairman of the committee in charge and assisting are Mesdames O. S. Hult, J. P. Vogt, E. C. Olson and G. W.

City Briefs

Miss Shirley Oathoudt is leaving Sunday for Chicago where she will visit for several weeks before continuing on to Ypsilanti, where she attends college.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Evers Galveston, Texas, and Corporal and Mrs. Harold Pitt, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moulds, left Friday morning for Cloquet, Minn., where they will visit with Mrs. J. H. Smith. They were accompanied by Mrs. Moulds who will also visit in Cloquet. Corporal Pitt is a son of Mrs. Moulds and Mrs. Evers is her

Mrs. Nick Thinnes and daughter, of Garden spent Friday visiting at the home of Mrs. Paul Zim-

Mrs. Thomas Trueblood and granddaughter, Shirley Bergsund, there she went on to New York left Friday evening for Minne- City, where she entered Hunter apolis where they will visit with college to begin her training for

Mrs. Harold Enders and daughter, Lucille, are visiting in Milleft for Iowa City, Iowa, where mother, Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. she will enter the university.

Mrs. Merl Hoverman has arrived from Pontiac to spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowell. Mrs. Hoverman is the former Lavina Cowell.

Leslie Hermanson is leaving to-day for Grand Rapids where he Rebeccas—A meeting of the Mountain spent a few days visit-ling at the home of the ling at the home of the ling at the home of ling at the home of ling at the home of line of the ling at the home of line of the line of t will attend the state convention Rebeccas is to be held Monday ing at the home of her friend, Miss Beatrice DeCamp.

week in Milwaukee visiting with ticipated.

Mrs. E. G. Fisher has returned

Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann and children are spending the weekend in Neenah visiting with rela-

Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, mother of Rainfall Decreases Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann, is returning to her home in Neenah on

daughter, Mary Constance and fires in the period are reported by Mrs. Clarence Limpert and Mrs. Vernon Long and daughter, the conservation department. To- daughter, Glenda, have returned and Mrs. George Machalk of Chi-Karen Marie, left Friday night for tals were smallest since the third from Iron Mountain after spend- cago spent the week end visiting

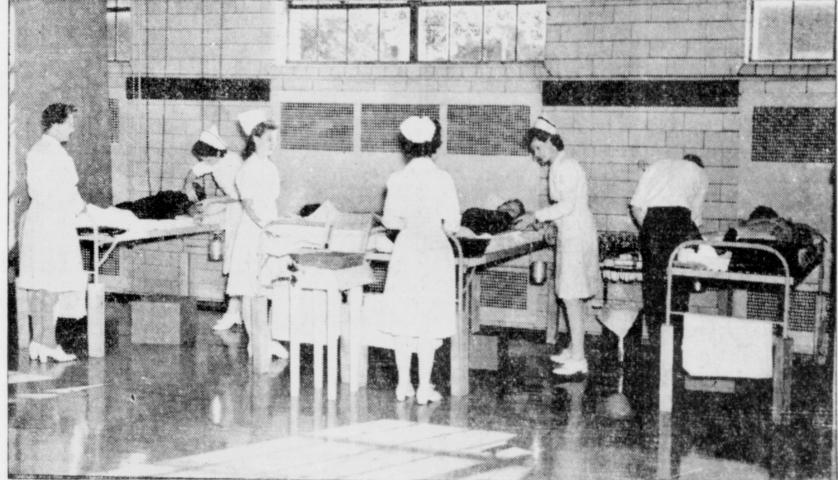
day night for Milwaukee and from 154 fires this year.



BLOOD PRESSURE of donor Lucille Farrell (right) of 416 complete the work which will be South 18th street is tested by Nurse Joyce Nelson (left) as one pre- arm vein of donor William Curtis of 704 South 17th street, who week. Pockets of ore were discovdone on Monday, Tuesday and paratory step in the giving of blood at the plasma clinic under way clenches his hand so the vein will stand out. Dr. Mitchell of the ered in various states. Forges existence of the Great Lakes, Wednesday, Sept. 18 to 20. The this week at Escanaba Junior high school. Pulse, temperature and Michigan Department of Health heads the staff of the blood plasma books will be mailed to reach case history of each donor also is taken to determine whether they mobile unit, operating here under auspices of the Delta County Chap-



DR. A. B. MITCHELL prepares to inject the needle into the left ing out seven tons of pig from a ter, American Red Cross



THE BUSY BLOOD BANK production line runs a little ahead more than 300 pints of blood will be collected in the five days the to accept as many as possible. Dr. Mitchell said that altogether

of schedule as more than the required number of donors appear clinic operates here. Opening Monday, the clinic will close Friday. istique and St. Ignace before leaving the Upper Peninsula,

Rapid River

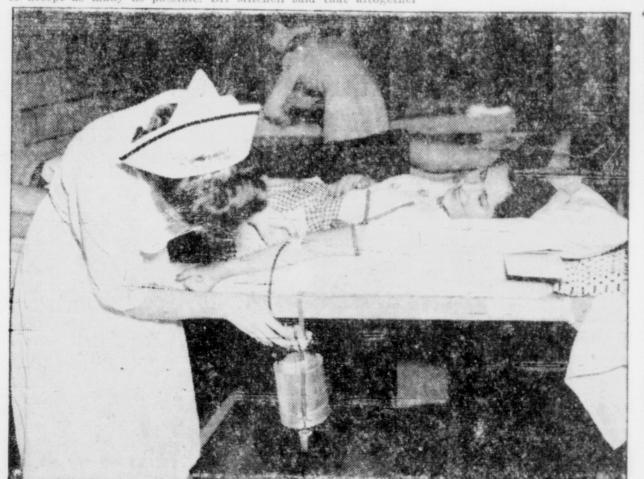
Pyke Funeral Services

great, great grandchild.

Discovered By Whistle

Wind Cave, at Hot Springs, S.

whistling and found it was wind



SMILING BETTY DAWE of 324 South 17th street watches Nurse Norma Segula as the blood water. Plasma is used for treating persons sufferis drawn into the bottle. Next step to obtain ing from hemorrhage, shock, burns-and has savplasma will be to remove the red corpuscles, ed thousands of lives on battlefields of the world. freeze the remaining liquid, dehydrate it, and

the WAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenwaukee this week with relatives. are spending two weeks visiting at Miss Marjorie Ann LaFave has the home of Mr. Rosenblum's

Briefly Told

Marvin Lied is spending the hall. A large attendance is an- ed to Milwaukee after spending the Earl Koenig home here.

Public Party-The Lady Macca- Francis Zimmerman of Iron from lower Michigan where she bees will have a party of games at bees will have a party of games at bees will have a party of games at little with relatives.

| Mr. and are and are family of Kingsford were callers with friends

Forest Fire Loss

Saturday after having spent the Lansing-Rainfall over most tives. immer in Gladstone.

Mrs. Floyd Van Daele and est fire loss to 25 acres. Eight days visiting friends in Caspian.

Miss Gloria Caliaro spent a few the week end visiting friends and relatives. Weyerhauser, where they will vis- week in June when three fires ing the past week visiting rela- here. burned one acre. A total of 14,- tives.

Hermansville

ing at the home of her mother, relatives here.

son Freddie of Wayne and Mr. iting at the home of her parents, and Mrs. Clinton Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Art Faccio daughter, Judy of Ecorse were Second Class Petty Officer Raycallers here on Saturday.

the past week visiting with rela-

Miss Louise Mauli has returned Miss Elaine Wery has returned from Milwaukee after spending to Chicago after spending the past

Howard Savord of Milwaukee is Wery spending the week visiting rela- Miss Mildred Machalk has re-

Miss June Rosenblum left Tues- 324 acres has been burned in 1. Joe Prospero has returned to A tank truck was first used for Milwaukee following a visit at shipping milk in 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sicore of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohf of De- in the rocks. Menominee spent a few days visit- troit spent the past week visiting

Mrs. David Alperovitz of Wau-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arthur and kegan is spending a few days vis-

mond Fish, who spent the past Joyce Zimmerman of Iron month home on survivors' leave, Miss Shirley Landree has returned to Waukegan after spend-Miss Clara Prospero has return. ing the past two weeks visiting at Miss Hazel Desjarlais of Dag-

gett was a caller at the Art Faccio

the past three weeks visiting re- week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave

turned to Chicago after spending

Great Lakes Are Road To Victory And Plenty

A couple of thousand years ago sprang up. But their output, for the Roman conquests were success | the most part, went into pails and ful because Roman legions were kettles, into stoves and horseshoes equipped with weapons of metal. and simple implements for local They beat back the barbarian consumption. hordes that swarmed over the Then-exactly 100 years agothe famous seige of Constantin- found his compass behaving ople, the last of the Roman gov- strangely. That incident led to

Then, when men began to in- discovery, our country had a sup-

dustrial civilization first blossom- which to refine it. ed. Way back in 1608, the iron | Coal, great quantities of it, had | Hiawathaland Council Staff, all ore mined in Virginia was ship- been discovered in Pennsylvania. ped back to the "mother coun- The use of anthracite-fired fur-

furnace at Lynn, Mass., was turn- had far more coal than it had

Chatham

More volunteers are needed. Any Globe Iron Works, of Cleveland, give time to this work are urged ship on the Great Lakes. That was guests last week at the Eugene to join the group. They will leave | really the beginning of ore trans- | Derocher home. Edward Derocher for Munising on the 7:45 a. m. portation as we know it today. returned with them to seek em-

Wisconsin, arrived last Sunday or a week's visit with relatives of iron ore and coal, America's

turned last Thursday.

Mrs. Wally Salminen of Detroit duction

riends and relatives here the past States of America-which, in Chicago, visited his relatives here week before returning to the turn, make it possible for in- recently west coast for sea duty.

Sunday for a short visit with her lakes to available coal.

daughter Betty arrived last week fending the freedom and the way Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadeas, end from Detroit to make their of life that developed it.

apolis left for her home Thurs- them - make for Victory. As the Pleskatcheck in Milwaukee on day after a two week's visit with arsenal of democracy, we are Saturday Sept. 2. her sister, Mrs. George McIntyre. turning out around 90,000,000 Mrs. Henry Seymour was called Rapid River—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Pyke, who died Wednesday at the home of her son Stanley, in Rapid River, were held day.

Children, John William and Jocompensate for Russia's recent drop to 12,000,000 tons.

The ore for all but a seventh of our entire output moves from tain is visiting here with his point of the aged mother, Mrs. Edward Ranguette.

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Day Saints' church in Gaylord, a student nurse at St. Luke's in the Great Lakes. And lake ship- ias Doutre. Mich., Elder Allen Schurer, pas- Marquette spent last week end ping will still be the iron road to Miss Marie Potvin returned tor, conducting the rites. Burial visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophie plenty for all of us when the Sunday to Chicago following a was in Fairview cemetery at Gay- Parkilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Troyer and for peace. Mrs. Pike was born, Eliza H. children, Doyle and Melba, and Bernard, in Ontario, Canada, on Mrs. Boyd Rogers returned Mon-June 19, 1851, and was married day evening from a short visit to Henry Pyke, of Ontario, in with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gasche October, 1866. They moved to the of Mio, Michigan, Miss Nellie Gasstate of New York where they re- cho, Mrs. Troyer's and Mrs. Rogmained a short time, before set- ers sister of Mio returned with ling in Gaylord, Otsego County, them.

in the fall of 1875. Two years Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman later they took up a homestead and son, Tommie, of Marquette where Mrs. Pyke lived until she and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. moved to Rapid River to make William Kaarno of Paynesdale, her home with her son, fourteen Michigan, visited at the Mike Sepyears ago. Her husband died 35 pi home at Forest Lake last Sun-

Eleven children were born to Larry Barber made a business Mr. and Mrs. Pyke, two daugh- trip to Escanaba Wednesday evters, Pearl and Mary, and nine ening.

sons, Nelson, Andrew, Clyde, Mil- Alice Mikulich and Amy Knaus lard, Samuel, William, Charles, of Traunik and Howard Hendrick-George and Stanley. She also is son and Ray Kauppila of Chat survived by 12 grandchildren, 40 ham left Tuesday for East Lan great grandchildren and one sing to attend the State 4-H Club Show being held at Michigan State College there this week. The trip was awarded them at Camp Shaw this summer for outstand ing club work, where as demon stration teams they were given , was discovered by a hunter top ranking when they competed Sturgeon Bay spent the week end in 1881, when he heard a weird with 4-H demonstration teams from all 4-H clubs in the upper ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaFave. escaping from a small aperture peninsula. Ray Kauppila also won a judging prize. He will judge while at the State show.

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ernments fell to the iron cannons discovery of iron ore in the upper lakes region In the Middle Ages, knights in There was plenty of need for tended by 255 professional Scout armor held sway over the land. A that great supply of newly dislittle later, the folk who know covered ore, More and more how to use gunpowder in rifles machines were being invented. Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. and field pieces forged from iron Iron was literally changing the

vent productive machines, iron be- | ply of iron ore far greater than | came important for a very differ- had ever been dreamed of before. Thompson, will present a "Lum-

naces was perfected there about Books to the men attending the In 1646 our own first blast 1840. Trouble was, that region conference.

> Were it not for the fortutious blast furnaces and factories would have continued to grow up gradually at the site of ore deposits, the eastern states.

Because the lakes provided lowcost transportation, our country Escanaba Chatham-A group of Chatham | didn't have to wait upon the long, omen will go to the Munising slow, westward shift of popula- guette and Junior Christensen of Red Cross work rooms Tuesday, tion to take advantage of its Mishicot, Wis., spent last week at September 12 to make dressings. great deposits of ore. In 1882 the the home of Mrs. R. Foster. local women interested who can built the Onoko-the first iron and family of West Allis were train and return on the late af- Out of it has sprung the mechanization that has made our present Mrs. J. Fritz of Downsville, standards of living possible.

Without this bringing together here on Labor Day, network of railroads would not Miss Beatrice Kallio, who was exist. There wouldn't be the proin fact, would we have mass pro-

arrived last Thursday for a visit | Think what it has meant to our at the home of her parents, Mr. way of life in terms of agriculand Mrs. Conrad Swanberg. She tural equipment, petroleum supwill return about September 15. ply, water and electric systems, and Mrs. Joe Sowinski and family Her son Bobby, who spent the radios, telephones, automobiles, have returned to Chicago after past month visiting with his refrigeration, airplanes— even being called here by the death of grandparents, will return with vacuum cleaners, washing mach- Mrs. Stanley Sowinski whose ines___The list is unending.

Clifford Johnson, Fireman First | And need it be pointed out that dividuals to enjoy the benefits Miss Dorothy Johnson, who is of this astounding development- family of St. Ignace visited at the College in Milwaukee, arrived last iron ore being brought down the week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John- For the last four years, the tre- left Monday night for Onamia, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and try has been turned toward de- Crozier Seminary.

Mrs. W. J. Barsanti of Minne- the knowledge of how to use Miss Alice Cavadeas and Nick Mr. and Mrs. John Seppi and tons of steel a year-enough to to Republic on Monday for the

Friday afternoon at the Latter Miss Bernice Parkkilla, who is mines to blast furnaces by way of brother, Gideon Doutre and Fel-

Bradford Attends Scout Conference

R. L. Thompson, Scout Executive of the Hiawathaland Council and his staff consisting of Paul A. Young, Hiawatha District Executive, Marquette; Harry Siemer, Copper Country District Executive Houghton; Charles M. Eaton, Chippewa District Executive, Sault Marie; and S. N. Bradford, Red Buck District Executive, Escanaba, are in attendance this mountains to attack them. But 🗷 a surveyor in the Upper Peninsula | week at a Regional Scout Executives' Training Conference. The conference is being held at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wisconsin, and will be atleaders of the four states in Region seven which are, Indiana,

As a feature of the conference course of civilization. By this new and calling attention to the new But that supply had to be berjack" plaid shirt to the Reg-It was in England that our in- equalled by a source of heat with | ional Executive, C. J. Carlson of Chicago, and at the same time the wearing the plaid shirts, will distribute Upper Peninsula Lure

Schaffer

Schaffer-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nantelle and child and Mrs. John as they did in the early days of Beaumier of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting at the Hurtibese home here and with other relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Derocher

ployment Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilon and family of Garden visited relatives

Holiday visitors at the Joseph LaVigne home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrien and family of Wauemployed in Portland, Oregon, fusion of automobiles, We would- kegan, Mrs. Emma Bennett of during the vacation months, re- n't have the steel industry. Nor, Milwaukee, and Jay Radke of Ap-Mrs. Victorine Walker, Mrs.

Rose Labuda, Mrs. John Cieniuth. Mrs. Celia Prorak, Mrs. Mary Rypie, Mrs. Antoinette Kapel, Mr. funeral was held here Saturday.

Tommy Tousignant, son of Mr. lass, of Portland, Ore., visited most of the jobs in our United and Mrs. Alcide Tousignant of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carey and

attending the Spencerian Business are themselves dependent upon Napoleon Gauthier home last Robert Dumas and Jay LeFleur

> son Theodore and daughter Lor-As of old, iron and steel-plus raine attended the wedding of

world springs back to production two weeks' visit at the home of

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THERE'S something missing these days, in the columns of the Escanaba Daily pers of the land. Ernie Pyle, the world's greatest war reporter, after 29 months of service on the front lines of the battle fronts of Europe, through sheer exhaustion, has been forced to relinquish his self

Although well beyond the age of America's fighting forces, Pyle has lived with the GI Joe's from Africa to France. He has subjected himself to the sacrifices and hundreds of years. the dangers of America's fighting forces, vided for the reading public.

His daily column in more than 400 to the millions of mothers, wives and sweethearts of the boys of America, fighting and dying on foreign fields. The per of Ernie Pyle has brought the cruelty of war and the valor of America's fighting men closer to the people of the United States than has ever before been accomplished by any war correspondent.

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pulpwood and other forest pproducts.

the results of their efforts are definitely the clock to times which bred even great- they have a right to a direct answer, why make bright spots of color among and relatives in Chicago. helpful.

went into the wood to cut pulpwood, life, the people. chemical wood and other stuff and helped materially in increasing production.

per cent drop in woods employment ly opposed to the horn of too much monthly in the Upper Peninsula, and sim- that sax next door. ilar declines are noted in other timber producing regions. Forest products are among the most critical war materials at | the present time. Reserve stocks of lumber have declined more than 10 billion feet since 1941, and the pulpwood inventory is down from four million to one and three-quarter million cords.

a patriotic manner to the appeal to devote principal and principle? their leisure time to woods work last winter. Incidentally, they also found it to rank or authority." The noun means seemed to be looming defeat into a bril- put off all summer. There is an be highly profitable.

Tough Customers

prisoners of war were killed and about a a governing law of conduct or action." hundred wounded is an omen of some of the difficulties that lie ahead for the Al
As a reminder that principal usually ous handicap?

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It borders on the imbecilic that after the long winter days, when routine the long winter days, when routine

their forces for the all-out assault after the defeat of Germany. With our many long-range bombing planes we shall be able to pulverize Japanese industries and shipping, but when we assume the task of shipping, but when we assume the task of shipping and shipping in the Sky," established accounts of our country could readily have follow where they lead. It is the signers of our country could readily have follow where they lead. It is the signers of our country could readily have follow where they lead. It is the signers of our country could readily have follow where they lead. It is the signers of our country could readily have follow where they lead. It is the signers of our country could readily have for the children find that school is follow where they lead. It is the signers of our country could readily have follow where they lead. It is the sured that school is follow where they lead. It is the follow the ance that the Nazis found to their regret | rect: He loves both you and me. in Czecho-Slovakia, Norway and other 2. "If you love him like I do." It is able. Our command of the Pacific areas made her out to be.

bued with the idea that they live and die for their emperor, whom they revere as a shore is picking up the threads of decisive air offensive. If they cannot be shore is picking up the threads of decisive air offensive in they are "dangerously extracted, shield the decisive air offensive in they are not weapons of war they hold the memory of sunny the deathly finger of frost."

| decisive air offensive in they are intensive in they are intensive in they are not weapons of war they hold the memory of sunny the deathly finger of frost.

do whatever they can to hinder the occu-

Absentee Voting

seamen in all states, bordering the Great NEE. Lakes, except Pennsylvania, may use the | ELBEUF, small city near Rouen and on el-BUF.

absentee voters ballot to vote in the Nov. 7 national election.

Seamen are advised in making application to clearly state they are employed on the lakes and expect to be aboard their vessels on election day. This will help to avoid confusion with the soldier vote law. it is explained.

city are advised to send their applications Army Air Forces in Pacific Ocean areas for absentee ballots to the board of elec- is a matter of satisfaction to American tions or city clerk. If they are in doubt airmen familiar with his record. They rebout this, they may mail them directly to gard it as a guarantee that the most efthe county clerk.

County Clerk Ohlen reports receiving 700 applications for ballots already from Delta county members of the armed forces. The indications are that the service men are more interested in the coming election than first believed. So many civilians do not bother to vote even though they do not have the inconvenience of applying for and returning absentee voters ballots. Quite likely, those in the armed forces have a different slant on the responsibilities and privileges of citizen-

Fall Fire Hazards

AS BIRD hunting season approaches, the general public should be warned that fire hazards in the woods of the Upper Peninsula will extend until late in the fall.

This year the danger of fire is greater than normal, because of the manpower Press and in hundreds of other newspa- shortage. Forest protection agencies have lost many of their trained workers and no longer can count on large numbers of men

Nine out of ten forest fires are man sacrificed. made and are therefore preventable. Such fires do irreparable damage to the war effort. They destroy natural resources that only time can replace. Where standing being brought to a victorious conclusion, timber has been wiped out, this means this may sound like unnecessary harping,

to give the world the most intimate and considerable numbers through the woods, air forces must destroy Japanese air powmost human picture of war ever pro- Now is the time for them to make up er before any success can be expected in their mind that they will be careful not to surface operations. start fires. Every cigaret butt should be Yet the legacy of mistakes is still with newspapers of America have become, in completely extinguished. Extreme caution us, as is evident from the statements fact, a daily letter from the battle lines should govern the use of matches. Let's made by General Harmon in a press inkeep the Upper Peninsula green.

Other Editorial Comments

FRENCH RE-BIRTH (Christian Science Monitor)

Reports from France tell of the form- | (3) The attempt will be made to pro-.It will be hoped by all that he may event- de Gaulle leadership. A glance at the they are not needed elsewhere and if they ually be able to return to the job he has list of men in the most prominent posi- will not be dangerously exposed. made for himself, as the buddy and the tions discloses some very familiar names, All these difficulties, it should be noted, mouthpiece of the common fighting man and some not so familiar. But the state- are the direct consequence of failure to ment that leaders of the resistance move- heed warnings and recommendations by ment in France are being taken into this men like General Harmon. Government under the aliases they used in As the American people become more Underground work is a clear portent that familiar with the basic principles of air and prairie chicken shooting on

of the Upper Peninsula in an effort to in- affected by men whose political develop- to know why, after five years of this Gardeners keep a weather eye crease the production of sorely-needed ment is free from the old corrupting influences which pervaded the declining der such primitive handicaps? Why must toes or take a chance for another and Conrad Deslits left yesterday A goodly portion of the requirements Third Republic. Here is the right rem- we fight and die for bases 500 or 600 chilly nightwill be met by the assignment of 1,000 ad- edy for the ills which affected France. It miles from Japan, when for so many years | Summer is one the wane and tend the Wisconsin State fair. ditional prisoners of war in four or five is the only one acceptable to the freedom- aviation engineering has been able to pro- the crisp days of autumn are at abandoned CCC camps, augmenting the loving French. They do not now lift a vide planes to operate from bases already hand. Fringed gentians bloom of Escanaba High school, left for depots "Loopey" Loving the per Peninsula. While the prisoners of war Petainism, which would have tried to rid to build them? do not produce like free American labor. France of one set of evils by turning back The people will want to know, and fencerow. Purple asters from a vacation visit with friends er evils.

Most substantial relief of the manpower The rise of France could not come American lives to take Jap atolls, but so chards of the county apples drop shortage problem is expected to come from from the efforts of a few paternalistic niggardly with our slide rules on the almost soundlessly into the grass the recruitment of farmers and other sea- and authoritarian groups to impose their drafting boards. Mere enlargement of the beneath the trees. sonal workers. After the crops were in concept of virtue from the top. It had scale of designing in 1939-1941 would last fall, many Upper Peninsula farmers to come from that wellspring of French have obviated this need to bring our air

Since January 1, there has been a two We're for the horn of plenty but strict-

Take My Word

As a reminder that principal usually ous handicap?

principal is my pal,

occupying their homeland we are likely to inate "both you and . . ." This gives us be hoped that during the fields and The first ordered a chicken sand- ing the President for using the Navy for experience the same kind of bitter resist- the beautiful: "He loves . . . I." Cor- our aerial operations, aircraft carriers, if vidual and not the ogre their pal- hills, following the outland trails. Wich, "white meat." "Do you campaign purposes. He explained that the

means nothing to them except the great- which is nonsense. Correct: Keep him at all but an extravagant type of national days and moonlit nights—but they In the cities the call will bring lady . . . "I'll have toasted Dan- but it always comes back. safe.

4. "Bring him homeward again." Home- The sooner our deficiencies in equipmainland, they must expect to encounter ward means "in the direction of home." ment and organizational setup are remthe resistance of a mass army - men. Why not bring the poor fellow all the edied, the smaller will be our investment women and children of all ages who will way? Correct: Bring him home again. in American life in knocking out Japan.

VERSAILLES, city near outskirts of pation forces. It is not a pleasant pros- Paris, and scene of the June, 1919, treaty with Germany. The name ends with a south bank of the Seine. Caution. The sound of cold rain falling on the on wet pavement, the smell of . . . "Coffee?" repeated the wait- selves. barely aduible "yuh" vanish. Say: vair- French digraph "eu" is never pronounced roof brings deepseated sense of wood and coal smoke in the air, er. "So you don't want to sleep SAH-yuh.

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

The appointment of Lieut, General Mil-Seamen whose residence is in a large lard F. Harmon as Commander of the

ective possible use will made of available rial strength. General Harmon dis

layed conspicuous nowledge and insight pefore the war in estinating the coming air conflict. He served on everal Army Air Force rocurement Boards which fought hard for maximum performance in

our airplanes in such combat essentials as firepower, range and rate of climb, etc.

Unhappily, Washington at the time was tangled in red tape and inter-departmental politics. The able decisions of men like General Harmon were overruled by men lacking the vision of events ahead, Had it not been for this misfortune, we would have entered the war at the top of the list-instead of the bottom - with respect to the military characteristics of our planes, and the precious lives of our airmen would not have been needlessly

-MUST STILL BEAT JAPAN-

At a time when the war in Europe is but we still have to beat Japan. As in Next month, hunters will be traveling in the case of our war with Germany, our

terview on August 31. He told the newsmen that aerial action would be intensified, with 1,000-plane bombing assaults on Japan probable. But he touched on some

of the difficulties he faces: (1) We must acquire "large land bases within 500 or 600 miles of Japan" to make the offensive effective.

(2) In the early stages of our program we may have to bomb without benefit of fighter escort.

ing of a Provisional Government under vide such escort by aircraft carriers—if

BEGINNING Sept. 17, the War Manpow- France is emerging with a revitalized lead- power, they will join air experts in ask- the uplands while he cleans his the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent. Mexico will be the first of the guest speaker at the Kiwanis nent.

we have been so generous in expending the somber pines, while in the orpower so close to the enemy targets.

-LACK ESCORT AVIATION-

The same sort of question must reason- winter, and steaming kettles fill ably be raised in connection with the es- the house with sweet odors-escort problem. Why are we without proper escort aviation after three years of our romatoes riner on window Aviation strategists long before the con- bright skin to bring a pink glow queror. flict foresaw the need for escorts, but to apple jelly, and in the basetheir views were ridiculed or ignored ment the fruit shelves begin to

Since then it has become clear that the richness in the cans. Here is the chief gold-producing state. HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH

O Will you place distinguish between the has become sable weapon. It was a makeshift error fighter, con-Upper Peninsula farmers responded in Q. Will you please distinguish between verted from a single-seater interceptor proud display of her work and art. plane, that saved our bombing force from | The man of the house feels the 12 inches. A. Principal (adj.) means "of highest disaster in Germany and turned what call to do those little jobs he has 'leader; chief; one with highest author- liant victory. It enabled us to soften up urgency in the air that demands ity," as, the principal of a school. The Germany for the invasion and may right- action with putty knife and paint. noun also means "money placed at in-terest."

Germany for the invasion and may right with storm door hinges, and back-ly be credited with winning the war for us. How is it that we failed to develop

On the farms of the county the NEWS of the mutiny in an Australian camp in which more than 200 Jap terest."

Principle means, "a fundamental truth; this indispensable shield for bombers, and potato harvest looms as the ext challenge of the season. Butchermust now approach Japan under that seri- challenge of the season. Butcher-

lies before the final victory over Japan is er does), use the memory phrase: The all the experience of the present war we chores will be interrupted only by There is a feeling of anticipation. from Paris for shooting a pistol Also, it has now developed that Sidney all the experience of the present war we still have to squander the lives of our air-still have th No runs; no hits; four errors. I have men to make up for elementary failures other growing season. Smashing of Japanese military might will be comparatively easy after the Americans, British and other slies marshal smalles ma their forces for the all-out assault after song, "Silver Wings in the Sky," estab- signers of our country could readily have tumn is an adjustment period. wheeling birds stirs the urge to Pat's schooling here . . . Don't 1942.

they are needed and usable, will be avail- to-pal vacation conferences had They will watch the fast-moving think white meat really is tasty?" speech was given to the press in an "in-Czecho-Slovakia, Norway and other ountries.

The Japanese people have been long im
T decisive air offensive. If they cannot be shore is picking up the threads of den farmstead, smell the disturbmake-believe.

"er." It has a sound somewhat similar comfort and well-being—and a and the silent falling of a colored tonight?" second lace the "u" of "urn" but without any feeling that here in this home is leaf. SAINT-DENIS, manufacturing city north to the "u" of "urn", but without any THE Bulletin of the Lake Carriers' asso- of Paris. The "e" of "Denis" is ob- trace of "r" whatever. In Elbeuf the kernel of all that men and women joyous time, exciting prelude to er: "What do you suggest for THE Bulletin of the Lake Carriers' association calls attention to the fact that

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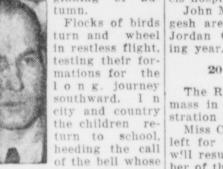
The Master Mind at Work Again



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

ON THE WANE - The nip of ginning of au- cis hospital.



clang sounds Dunathan

in the clear air of morning. The sportsman thinks of grouse

shore, and everywhere the golden- | ter Dartmouth College.

THE BUSY DAYS - Kitchens | 364 inches. are busy places these days in town and country. Housewives convert the fruits of summer into food for

Tomatoes ripen on window sag beneath the accumulating

the snugness of the home, there

10 Years Ago-1934

James R. Andrews got a holefrost in the night air, an occasion- in-one on number seven this aft- new head of the War Production was the State Department's reply. "'Pa' roadside, the crackle of drying Stoll at the Escanaba Golf Club, sion plan which will be as com-

John Manley and Edmund Hen-

20 Years Ago-1924

The Rotary Club will march en mass in the Defense Day demon-

stration here this week. Miss Catherine Stephenson has left for Topeka, Kan., where she ist. Williams' sports column will Public Works to extend his apologies. ber of the faculty of Bethany Col-

Catherine Bartels is spending two weeks' visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago.

25 Years Ago-1919

William Leiper, Carl Wickman arations. for Milwaukee where they will at-

Gus Sonnenberg, former coach

Miss Gusta Klein has returned

The Tajin pyramid in the state of Veracruz, Mexico, is built in seven sections and is divided into ary."

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., nearly had to close during the all his telegrams here: "If the of Connecticut, Green of Illinois, and Rep. Civil War because so many stu- operator telephones this wire to Dirksen of Illinois. . dents joined the army.

Thysenia moths of Guatemala sometimes have a wing spread of

Oil was struck in Pennsylvania

it's divided between two.

welcome the warmth of household out those both young and old who, ish pastry," said the second . . fires in town, and the comfort and warmly dressed, will walk briskly "Why toasted?" asked the waiter. convenience of the city once the in the rain and wind with faces "Our Danish is fresh from the banks-of the Rhine, chill of autumn cracks the whip. raised and flushed with more than oven. It's still warm. You want Everywhere there comes a new exercise. They will enjoy the ad- us to put it back in the oven? appreciation of the place we call venture of a lonely street, shared Stale bread you toast, but not a home. The four stout walls keep only by others of their kind who fresh Danish"

safety fror the elehents and the To such as these autumn is a somewhat timid, asked the wait-

-Clint Dunathan. | gestions?"

The Lyons Den -By Leonard Lyons

tee, at his own request . . . The White House these days.) whole country is being scoured. be taken over by Dan Daniels.

house. One of its agents now is

ON SEPT. 15 THE Truman tober 1. Committee will make a ten-day trip by plane, visiting all the Ar-

'Wilson," now adds this P. S. to

sold my house that way."

A kiss is worth nothing until dancer who made his career in speeches.

Speeches.

No expected the speeches of the speeches of

. "White original form.

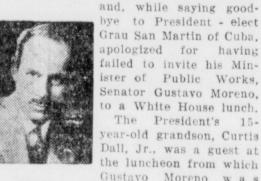
... "Make it milk," the With the kids back in school, mother second lady acceded . . The third, also has her three R's-rest, relief and

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(It. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington-It is not often that the ecretary of State has to extend his personal apologies for failure to invite someone to lunch. However, that was what Secretary Hull did in person last week, when he crossed the street to Blair House and, while saying good-



bye to President - elect Grau San Martin of Cuba. apologized for having failed to invite his Minister of Public Works. Senator Gustavo Moreno, to a White House lunch. The President's 15year-old grandson, Curtis Dall, Jr., was a guest at

Gustavo Moreno w a s barred. Not since the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social feud as to who should sit where at dinner, has anything so ruffled Washington diplo-Blame for the social error has been

taken by forthright Chief of Protocol George Summerlin, who for years has efficiently handled the not easy task of making sure that visiting potentates are properly entertained. Actually, a State Department underling made the initial error, but Summerlin says that he should have reversed him. About an hour before the White House

luncheon, U.S. Ambassador to Cuba Spruille Braden telephoned the State Department to point out that Senator Gustavo Moreno had been left off the guest "He is one of the most important fig-

ures in Cuba," Ambassador Braden urged. "He will be the next Minister of Public Works. NEW YORK-"Cap" Krug, the "The seating has all been arranged,

al flame of maple leaves along the ernoon while playing with C. W. Board, is working on a reconverbracken in the wodlands — these Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia are prehensive as the Baruch-Han- at the last minute." (General "Pa" Wattell of summer's end and the be- parents of a son, born at St. Fran- cock report . . . Krug will reap- son, military aide to FDR, is the beaglepear before the Truman Commit- eyed watchdog over everything in the Flocks of birds gesh are leaving today to attend biggest manhunt in years now is So the new Minister of Public Works

urn and wheel Jordan College during the com- being waged to find the six kill- was left out. Next day he was so irked ers involved by "The Hawk" in that, when the guests were about to sit down at the state dinner given by Cor-Arrests will result in the solution dell Hull for President-elect Grau San to at least 10 murders . . . Joe Martin, one place was vacant. Senator Williams, the sportswriter, is ex- Gustavo Moreno would not come.

pected to succeed Westbrook Peg- So next day Mr. Hull called on the ler as the Scripps-Howard column- President-elect and his new Minister of

NOTE-In 1944, eleven years after he HENRY LUCE went to London was first made President of Cuba by a at the special request of the Brit- revolt, Dr. Grau now is to be inaugurated ish government . . . Sears, Roe- again. During the first year of the buck & Co, is planning to spread Roosevelt Administration, the United country invaded by the mail order Grau jumped the gun and took office by in Mexico City, making the prep- revolution, he was not permitted to stay there. Now, after eleven years of patient waiting, he will be inaugurated Oc-

-BUNGLED GOP SPEECHES-GOP Congressmen are boiling mad at 600 who are already at work in the Upor Peninsula While the prinsula burlesque comic who left "One bungling recent GOP speeches. They have Touch of Venus" to take J. Ed- sent some friendly but pointed advice to ward Bromberg's role in "Jaco- Herbert Brownell and Governor Dewey to bowsky and the Colonel," has revise their speech-writing procedure, get

changed his name to Loney Lewis. some new ghostwriters or something. "For the Theatre Guild", he explains, "I've taken one 'o' out of Four different speeches have now been 'Looney' and added it to my sal- released to the press by Dewey's headquarters in New York before they were read and revised by the men who were to GEORGE JESSEL, ever zealous deliver them. The speeches were those of in his promotion of Zanuck's Governors Warren of California, Baldwin

you, be sure to tell her to see Republican Congressmen have sent word 'Wilson' at the Roxy" . . . "Re- to Dewey that, for years, they have been member my routine about how to harping on one-man dictatorship in the Beheading was introduced into buy a house in Hollywood?" Jes- White House, and they don't want this war and five years of the European war? Tomatoes Tipen on window ledges, apple parings lend their England by William the Con- sel now laments. "About watch- turned round and used against them. Mr. Before the California gold rush

ing the gossip-columns, and when you read of a couple splitting up angrily, each swearing that they ly, has now played right into the hands in 1849, North Carolina was the never want to see their house of the Democrats, who can claim that again and anxious to get rid of it Dewey doesn't even want the Governors

at any price, and how you some- of States to write their own speeches. times can buy such a house for Governor Warren, who frankly admit-\$8? Well," sighs the recently di- ted he could not explain why Dewey vorced producer-comic, "I just headquarters in New York released his speech without even giving him time to PAUL DRAPER will appear at read it, later toned down considerably the Opera in Rio de Janeiro with the proposed blast in it against Sidney the Brazilian Ballet supporting Hillman and the CIO. The other Goverhim . . . Harry Pilcer, the former nors also did some toning down of their

to sell to the studios the story of his wife, the late Gaby Delys

No explanation was given, but in California Warren ran for Governor on the challenge of the season. Butchering will follow, and then will come comes to the young in spirit at A noted New Yorker, now a Colon-Democratic ticket as well as the Republi-

clouds painting changing patterns said the waiter. "Tongue is tas- correct" form. In other words, he also

The Germans are having a run on the

The divorce rate is running high over . "Okay," she the nation-many of them being caused out the buffeting wind, and the like the sight of lights reflected agreed . . . "I'll have coffee too" by two persons who are in love with them-

rye is cheaper than a quart.

Any way you look at it a bushel of

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES_

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

the school system be in the lower

break a child, particularly if he is

If you wish my Introvert-Extro-

Whenever possible do your dry

BERLIN

is the next stop for our Am-

And when you want the

Ice Cream

Sundaes

erican Boys over there.

SOCIETY



Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Francis, O. F. M., Ass't Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
10:20—Low Mass.

0:30-Low Mass. 1:30—Baptisms. Week-day Masses-6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. 8. The Very Rev Fr. Thomas Kennedy Pastor. Rev Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Ass't Pastor. 6:00—Low Mass. :30—High Mass, :30—Children's Mass. a Low Mass.

11:00—Low Mass. Baptisms—By appointment. Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:80. Confessions every Saturday. 8 p. m. and

Thursday evening, 7:30-Holy Hour. ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 8rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.

6:00—Low Mass, 7:30—High Mass, 9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction fol-wing the Mass. 11:00-Low Mass. Baptisms—10:00 a, m. Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful other, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY :30 a. m. -Sunday school

00 a. m.-Sunday service Subject: Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 825 S. 13th treet, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Corner 15th Ave. North and N. 19th St. Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship. 6:15—Junior church. :30-Evening service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Bible study and rayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Friday, 8:00 p. m .- Bible teachers' train-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Ninth St. and First Ave. S. Rev. Alun O. Jones, Pastor.

Sunday, September 10 9:80—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. "Christian Characteristics."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The board of trustees will meet in the pastor's study.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Women's Missionary society will meet in Westminster

> FIRST METHODIST Sixth street and Second Ave. S. Otto H. Steen, Pastor. Sunday, September 10

10:45—Morning worship. Special music. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The official board ill meet in the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

BARK RIVER METHODIST Rev. Otto H. Steen, Pastor, Sunday, September 10

8:00—Evening service. Special music. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The W. S. C. will meet in the church. Hostesses: Mes

> SALEM LUTHERAN Emory Pokrant, Pastor,

Sunday, September 10
10:00—Sunday school.
11:15—Morning worship. Sermon subct: "How To Be Made Whole."
2:30—Sunday school teachers' coaching erence in Escanaba. 30-Life and Growth Rally in Escan-

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ava. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor. Sunday, September 10 :45—Sunday school, church. :45—Sunday school, chapel. :15—Morning worship, Swedish, 0:45—Morning worship, English, 2:30—Broadcast of Swedish devotional

:30-Sunday school teachers' coaching 4:30—The Luther League meeting is :30—"Congregational Life and Growth"

Rally service. Speaker: Rev. Emory Po-krant of Bark River.
Monday. 7:00 p. m.—The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at the Olson cottage on the Ford River road.
Tuesday—The congregational meeting announced for this evening has been can-Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.-Bethany choir

Thursday, 3:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Ats society will meet in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Bergman, Mrs. John Kallin, Mrs. John Hulin.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. & Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, September 10
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. There is a welcome for you in our Sunday school.
10:30 s. m.—English worship service.
Sermon theme: "Ingratitude." The senior choir will sing "How Manifold Are Thy Works" (Richolson). An offering for the building and maintenance fund will be

3:00 p. m.—Rev. Lund will conduct services at the Fox school. Everyone is wel-

7:30 p. m.—The Immanuel Luther League will sponsor a program. There will be special musical numbers and reports will be given on the Bible camp by the cial invitation is extended to all our league

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Monday, 8:00 p. m.-The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the church par-ors. Grover Gosnell and Victor Peterson are hosts of the evening. The program will be given by the men of the senior choir. Members and friends are invited. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—The senor choir meets for reheared. neets for rehearsal.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meets
in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs.

christ Nelson, Mrs. Leif Nelson and Mrs.

Christine Olson. Theme of the program

will be, "That He Might Be Glorified at
the Home Altar."

Immanuel invites you to worship,

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. & James G. Ward. Rector. Sunday, September 10

8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—Church school, and we ask that arents send, or better bring their children to the Church school. 10:45—Morning prayer wth sermon on The Study of the Bible." Let us all rally ack to the church to help us bear the ress and strain of these momentous was

Thursday, 4:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, with James Berkley as director, Come and worship with us.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 9:00 a. m.—Bible class. 10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English. on service).
"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that be-lieveth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Mark 16:15 and 16.

9:00 a. m. and on Thursdays at 4:15 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

301 N 15th Street
Birger Swenson, Pastor,
Sunday, September 10
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:455 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon Bad Words in Sunday Clothes." Selec

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. Solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," by Mrs. L. Haring. Selection, "Win the World for Christ." Choir. Come, share with us the blessings of this

Tablella Meeting.

There will be a high score award also may be worn, under the new regulations, with tropical worsted summer uniforms.

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Sunday evening service.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer
and Bible study. Highlights of first You are welcome to worship with us,

FREE METHODIST Located at Wells
Rev. A. D. Counterman, Pastor
Sunday, September 10
10:00—Sunday school. Classes for all

ges. 11:00-Morning worship. 7:30—Song service. 8:00—Evangelistic service. Sermon by

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—There will be a cottage prayer meeting. Place to be announced on Sunday.

The public is invited to our services, ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ford River.

(Hyde) (Wisconsin Synod) Alvin A. Schabow, Pastor, reenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 10 services. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 10
8:45 a. m.—Teachers' meeting.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on the Gospel for this Sunday, "The Men, the Master, and the Man."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult instructions.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. & Sunday, September 10

9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Rev. Isaac Hoyem, former pastor of the church, will ovem, former pastor of the cupy the pulpit.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's ocial. Mrs. Al Olson and Charlotte Ol-

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Michigan
Karl J Hammar. Pastor
Sunday, September 10
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry Corbisier will have charge of the Sunday school. He will be assisted by a competent group of teachers. Send your children to the Sunday school.

MASHEK GOSPEL CHURCH Arnold, Mich. Jack Doyens, Pastor. Sunday, September 1 10:00-Sunday school.

:45-Gospel message, at the Watson school.

Everybody is invited to these services
Come and serve the Lord with gladness.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Milton Anderson, officer in charge
112 N. 15th St.
Sunday, September 10
10:00—Sunday school.
2:30—Soldiers meeting.

7:00—Prayer meeting. 7:45—Evening service.



teenth street, was graduated from forms. St. Francis School of Nursing at Accessories Peoria, Ill., at commencement ex- variety. Self-trimmed. envelope- just a year younger. 11:15 a. m.-Worship in German, (Misercises held on August 22. Mrs. style handbags may be carried as Although Daniel is thus the tended the commencement.

Social - Club

Card Party Tuesday

W. C. O. F., will entertain at a leather gloves are worn with the card party Tuesday afternoon, winter off-duty dress and light in their pairs, make friends read-September 12, beginning at 2:30 yellow cotton chamois gloves with lily, have little or no social shyon. "We Shall Shine as the Stars" by the o'clock, at the Recreation Center. the summer off-duty costume, ness, and are much more gifted Players may select their game and Scarfs of light yellow silk or wool verbally. They talk easily and there will be a high score award also may be worn, under the new read fluently. Besides, they are

Isabella Meeting

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will hold a regular business meeting Monday evening at eigh o'clock at St. Patrick's parish hall. Cards will be played after the meeting. Mrs. George Labre is chairman of the evening and hostesses are Mesdames William Corbett, John Sullivan, Albert Taylor, Hal Smith, Wilfred Vorin and Arthur Walker.

Sandra's Party Sandra Jean Maynard, daughter of Seaman 2/c and Mrs. Earl

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-Regular mid-week and Mrs. Albert Victorson. The public is invited to all of thes

CENTRAL METHODIST First Ave. S. and 13th St. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.

-Sunday school 0:45-Morning worship. Central church begins today its fall and winter schedule of meetings. Parents are urged to start the children in the Sunday Attend the Gospe

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Care of Meat, Poultry and Fish Withdrawn from the Locker

Frozen meat after it is withdrawn from the locker and hawed is perishable to the same extent as fresh meat. Meat may be withdrawn from the locker and stored in the home refrigerator as long as it remains in a frozen

It may be cooked by broiling or roasting while frozen or after thawing. Steaks or chops should be partially or completely thawed prior to frying for best results. See time table which follows for roasting meats.

Hams and bacons when removed from the locker and thawed have the same keeping qualities as unfrozen

New Off-Duty Dress Adds to WAC Gift Ideas

orized during the past year by ie Women's Army Corps, adds ifts for Wacs, whether stationed

hiefs of white or pale yellow may be carried with the new dress and GRADUATE NURSE — Miss perfumes may take on a slightly arve Vinette, daughter of Mrs. more exotic scent than those us-Marye Vinette, daughter of Mrs. more exotic scent than those us-Elsie Vinette, of 400 South Four- ually worn with regulation uni- Then comes Judy.

Vinette and daughter, Naomi, at- part of the off-duty costume pronot more than two an done-fourth ly. Holy Family Court, No. 56. inches high. Regulation brown

> afternoon at her home, 222 North also is accustomed to being re-14th street, in celebration of her sponsible for the younger, so he second hirthday anniversary second birthday anniversary.

> cake centered the table for the more the introvert. lunch served after a program of . The younger child tends to bereceived many lovely gifts.

> son, Mrs. Willard Maynard, Mrs.
> Victor Guindon, Jr., Mrs. Arthur
> Victorson, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of

A Psychologist

'But I'm not so good at read-Diagnosis

George is the oldest child, with

fourth child in the entire set their children are well launched in reading and arithmetic. Off-duty shoes may be opera er of our second pair of boys, vert test, send a 3c stamped envelope plus a dime. er slipper or oxford with closed are much alike, while Philip and toe and heel provided the heel is David resemble each other greatcare of this newspaper, enclosing

Maynard, had a party Thursday to render decisions and direct, He A large pink and white birthday executive or "boss" type. They are

Victorson, Mrs. Oscar Victorson differences between children, it is

Our store is just loaded with canning fruit of the highest Quality, Peaches in bushels and crates, Pears in lugs Italian Prunes, ripe Tomatoes,

PEACHES ····· crate \$1.79 PEARS 20 16 lug \$.09

Italian Prune Plums crate \$1.98

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

The older child, therefore, tends will be carried off in the open air.

games for the children. Sandra come more extrovertive. The Prodigal Son is a classical ex-Guests at the party were Nancy ample of the extrovertive younger and Billy Maynard, Dickie Guindon, Sonny Maynard, Donald, Dennis, Janet, Dickie and Dale Victor-

PHONE MADALIA'S PHONE 369

CANNING FRUIT

Ripe Tomatoes 1/2 bu. bas. \$1.19

Everything else in fresh fruit and vegetables

CASE D-245: Danny, aged 8, is shuttled from one substitute to next to the youngest of our five. another for a year or two, and Ninth street, is leaving this morndoes his best work.

When Danny started to school,

Daniel is next, as the older of the substitute every few weeks. Loretta Sorby.

a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek __ personal advice or one of his psyto rely on the older brother of cleaning outside of the house, so that all toxic and other vapors

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chological charts.)

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Personal News

While this is true of the extro- year of study at North Park Semi- day to spend two weeks visiting ing. I wish you'd help me some vertive child, such as David, it is nary. Rev. Mr. Carlson has been friends in Green Bay, even more critical as regards the serving the Evangelical Covenant

try to stay "put", at least till

morning for Highland Park, Mich.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in from a trip to Milwaukee. reach. Pvt. Joe Cleary is returning to

ng after spending a six-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary.

Mrs. A. Mellquist of Aurora Ill., is vacation visiting with

Now In France

ter, Mich., and Fort Dix, N. J.

where he will be employed by the Be sure to label oxalic acide used in bleaching, as a poison to John C. Walch has returned keep it far out of the children's



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MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS Swift's Brookfield SAUSAGE 10 32c 15 29c

church during the past several Lt. Rademacher

William Grenfell left Friday before her overseas assignment.

Pvt. Joe Cleary is returning to Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America.

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CORN GOLDEN BANTAM PEACHES

BEEF CHUCK ROAST BEEF STEW SLAB BACON

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Thomas Carmody has been

will be in service a year on September 30. He received his basic McClellan, Ala-



Gilbert L. Pomeroy, 17, Ensign. indoctrination at the U. S. naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Hs recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a naval ser- Dana Vane Varvil, 28, son of Mr. vice school or to immediate duty and Mrs. George Varvil, 216 Su-

completed, the seaman will re- aviators freed by the advancing ceive a period of leave.

the grade of private first class, Press in a dispatch from Rome. Pvt. Fred J. Larson, husband of Lieut. Varvil was reported tioned at Moses Lake army air- his parents were told by the War field near here, has been promot- Department that he was a prisoned to the rank of corporal.

A college graduate with a bach- pilot of an American bomber baselor of science degree, Corporal ed in Italy, and which was lost in Larson was employed as an ac- a raid on Romanian soil. countant for the Duncan Lumber company, Lansing, before being inducted into the service March

stationed in California.

Rudy P. Paquet, son of Mrs. eers Paratroop division. Lucy Paquet, 1026 Sheridan road, | Capt. Rogers, whose home was

Calif., according to information received here. He previously was stationed at Camp Gordon John-seas in September 1943.

Pvt. David Williams, son of Marquette,-"We were all lined Nelson Williams, Cornell, is home up on the beaches and hills cheeron furlough from Camp Robinson, Ark. He will leave again Sept. 17 was like a big football game,"

Mrs. William J. Miller, The cita-

States army. For meritorious in October, 1940. After complet-achievement in connection with ing training at Jefferson Barracks. combat team plans and training Hickam Field, December 11, 1940. officer during the planning and execution of the amphibious land at and the ensuing attack | Negaunee. Painter Harris, Neout the planning phase which the affairs of the association of der, he exhibited initiative and or- its meeting, held here this week. the airfield contributed immeas- Newberry, urably to the success of the oper-

17314 Riverway Drive, Lakewood, St. Andrews, Ashburton, England, Ohio, His wife is the former Eliza- has given a four-pound loaf of beth Miller, daughter of Judge bread to all who attended Friday

1 Louisiana

(ab.)

2 Iridium

Hold Hearings In Compensation Cases

of labor and industry yesterday presided at hearings in compensatransferred from Italy to France tion cases. The hearings were held in the court house at Escanaba.

Cases heard were John Snashko of Munising vs. Bay de Noquet Lumber company, Nahma: Emil Manisto, Munising, vs. Bay de Noquet Lumber company, Nahma; Arthur Sidney Lausen, Masonville, vs. Hansen & Jensen Oil company, Escanaba; Rudolph Gustafson, Escanaba, vs. Arthur Bolm; Mrs. Adele Cass. Escanaba, vs. City of Escanaba. Tom Carmody the city truck he was driving overturned on Lake Shore Drive at South 10th street. The accident

U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain-Second Lieut perior street, East Kingsford, was When his recruit training is among the thousand American

Russians from Romanian prison

Moses Lake, Wash. - Skipping is announced by the Associated er of the Romanians. He was first

KILLED IN ACTION

Houghton-Mrs. Jack L. Rog-21 of this year. He is now working ers, of 404 Baraga avenue Houghin the finance department here.

Before being transferred to this Department that her husband, Fourth air force fighter pilot Capt, Jack L. Rogers, U. S. Engtraining base on June 12, he was ineers, was killed in action on June 18 in France. He was a member of the 101st Airborne Engin-

who is stationed in the European in Stambaugh, was graduated theater, has been promoted from from the Stambaugh high school the rank of corporal to sergeant, in 1936 and the Michigan College according to information received of Mining and Technology in 1940 from the public relations section received a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. He was a member Pvt. Raymond W. Meyers has been transferred to a personnel uation was commissioned a lieureplacement depot at Camp Beale, tenant in the Corps of Engineers

for a new assignment at Camp said M./Sgt. T. R. Johnston, son Shelby, Miss. Williams has been of Mrs. Kate Stewart Johnston, in the service since Jan. 24, 1944. 307 East Hewitt avenue, a veteran By direction of the president a of Pearl Harbor and 43 months' By direction of the president a bronze star medal has been awarded by the commander general to Major Clarence E. Short of De-

"Major (then Captain) Clar-ence E. Short, infantry, United December, 1942, entered the army military operations against the Mo., he was transferred to Hawaii

U. P. Postmen Elect

on the Airdrome. Through gaunee, who has been active in culminated in the preparation and letter carriers, was named presiediting of a voluminous field or- dent of the district association at ganizing ability of the highest or- Other officers are: Ed LaCost. der. During the landing and the Iron Mountain, vice - president; succeeding attack against the Steven Johnson, Marquette, sece--Air drome, Major Short's tary; and William Tregembo, Ishskill and speed in working out the peming, treasurer. Members of the details of the constantly chang- executive board are Charles Shering plans which were formulated lock, Escanaba; Walter Rowe, to cope with the rapid advance to Ishpeming, and Philip Parks.

Church Gives Bread

Major Short's home address is | For years the parish church of morning prayers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AUTHORESS



Form W-2 (Rev.) . S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service

WITHHOLDING RECEIPT—1944 For Income Tax Withheld on Wages

New Tax Form for 30,000,000 Americans

EMPLOYER BY WHOM PAID (Name and address) Victory Machine Company 22 Maple Lane

Total Wages paid during the calendar year 1944

\$3635

Success, Ind.

Federal Income Tax withheld

\$405.60

EMPLOYEE TO WHOM PAID (Print full name, address, Social Security No.)

John J. Jones 14 Elm Drive

Success, Ind.

999-99-9999

To EMPLOYEE: Change name and address if not correctly shown

To EMPLOYEE: This Withholding Receipt may be used as your income tax return if your 1944 income meets the TEST below.

ORIGINAL

A married couple may make a combined return on this Withholding Receipt, if their total income meets the test. Their incomes should be combined on Lines 1, 2, and 3, and shown separately on Line 4. The Collector of Internal Revenue will figure the tax on either the combined or the separate incomes, whichever is to the taxpayers' advantage.

LINE 1 Write total of wages shown on this and all your other 1944 Withholding Receipts (Form W-2)... \$3635

LINE 2 If you got any wages from which no tax was withheld, or any dividends or interest, write total.... \$ 31.73 Write total here. \$3666.73 LINE 3 Add Lines 1 and 2.

TEST: If Line 2 is not over \$100 AND Line 3 is less than \$5,000, you may use this Withholding Receipt as your return provided you had no income other than wages. dividends, and interest. If your income does not meet this test, use Form 1040. LINE 4 If Line 3 includes income of both husband and wife, show husband's

income here \$ 3635; wife's income here \$ 31.73..... LINE 5 If you filed a 1944 Declaration of Estimated Tax (Form 1040-ES), write total of estimated tax paid. \$...

BY S. BURTON HEATH

camps and evacuated to Italy, it form as their only income tax return under the new "simplified" law. medical expenses, etc., you do not have to use this form and take the Unless your 1944 income-or your and your wife's combined - tax loss it would involve. greater than \$4,999.99, or unless you received more than \$100

Mrs. Mary H. Larson, 215 South missing in action over Romania from sources not subject to the withholding tax, all you will have to Sixth street, Escanaba, now sta- on April 24 and on June 6 last, do next March is file this dinky little report

> send you either a bill for the balance due or a refund if you have one shown above. overpaid.

for your self, your wife and your dependents, aggregate about 10 per

NEA Staff Writer

About thirty million Americans will be able to use this short as their only income tax return under the new "simplified" law.

Unless your 1944 income—or your and your wife's combined — tax loss it would involve.

The clinic for pre-school Children will open on Sept. 13. Co-work—will open on Sept. 13. Co-work—will open on Sept. 13. Co-work—will open on Sept. 13. Co-work—total income for charity, interest, taxes, casualty losses, allowable total income for charity, interest, taxes, casualty losses, allowable total income for charity, interest, taxes, casualty losses, allowable total income for charity, interest, taxes, casualty losses, allowable total income for the delivery of 1944 heating season are each valid for the 1943-45 heating season are validated to the composition of the composition of the composition of the season are validated to the composition of the season are validated to the composition of the composition of the season are validated to the composition of the composition

You have the right to use form 1040, which should be considerowe down to the last penny.

And if your income is as much as \$5000, or if your income from If you use this form the Treasury Department will compute the untaxed wages, interest, dividends or miscellaneous sources is more amount of tax you owe, from a table provided in the law, and will than \$1000, you are required to use form 1040. You cannot use the

Incidentally, somebody might ask Congress why a \$5000-a-year In figuring your tax the Government will assume that all legal man has been made to ask his employer to reduce his salary to \$4,deductions and credits, aside from the personal credit at \$500 each 999.99 if he wants to use this form.

YOUR 1944 EXEMPTIONS

(1) List your own name on first line below. (2) If married and your wife (or husband) had no income, or if this is a combined return of husband and wife, list name of your wife (or husband). (3) List names of other close relatives with 1944 incomes of less than \$500 who received more than one-half of their support from you.

NOTE: If this is a combined return of husband and wife, list dependent relatives of both and write letter "W" after names of dependents supported by wife.

Your Name ... John J. Jones. Emma C. Jones wife Emma Jones daughter (Relationship J. James Jones (Relationship) (Relationship) If you need more space, attach list. If "Yes," write below:

Was your income \$500 or more? If so, you must file an income tax return either on a Withholding Receipt or on Form 1040. Was your income under \$500? If so, file a return to get a refund of tax with-

held. A married couple should file a combined return to get full benefit of exemptions. Deductions: If you file your return on a Withholding Receipt, the Government will figure your tax from a tax table provided by law, which allows about 10% of your total ncome for charitable contributions, interest, taxes, casualty losses, medical expenses, and miscellaneous items. In order to claim deductions of more than 10%, you must file your

To file a Withholding Receipt as your return, fill out both sides of the ORIGINAL, sign, and mail to Collector of Internal Revenue, your district, between Jan. 1 and Mar. 15, 1945. Keep the duplicate.

If you got more than one receipt for income tax withheld during 1944 (Form W-2 or Form W-2, Rev.), fill out and sign the last one received and attach the others to it. If filing a combined return, attach receipts of both husband and wife. If any receipt is missing and you cannot obtain a copy from your employer, make your return on Form 1040. Write here the total number of receipts you file, including the Make no payment now, but wait for bill or refund from Collector.

I declare under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that ALL MY 1944 INCOME IS REPORTED HEREON. A

Milkweed Floss Harvest To Start Soon In County

Late this month the picking of determine where the milkweed May 20, 1944, Major Short was a clerk with the Army Air Corps at and other counties of the Upper these places occur there will be Peninsula in a program to utilize gathering and buying stations the floss as buoyant filling for established.

Name of wife (or husband).

Collector's office to which sent ____

demand of the army and navy. weed floss gathering program in these stations the children will Mackinac counties, said to be the of county school officials.

Rapid River

Rapid River-Miss Ella St. Thomas of Detroit and Miss Corliss Young of Marquette visited at

the old home town of Rapid River Friday evening on their way to

few days last week, coming 10 days to three weeks. ome to see his great grand-

dren Betty and Mike were week will receive it immediately. end guests of Mrs. Bodenus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lar- the schools soon to fully inform abee, returning home to Mar-children and teachers on harvest- visiting here.

Mrs, Herman St. Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abel of Ypsil- South Pacific area now held by Detroit after a visit at the Gorme- ing her sister, Mrs. L. C. Randall. anti left Sunday for their home the Japs. Milkweed floss is said ly home. after a four days visit at the Louis to the equal of kapok in provid-Thibault home. Guests at the Thi- ing buoyancy in lifejackets. bault home Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Thibault and Mrs. L. year. Deneau of Grosse Isle are visiting Miss Florence Black of Washing- son, Jim of Detroit are guests of

up with a broken leg. her father Ed Lind in Detroit. She family of Gwinn were week end Field Consultant Nurse for the will return for the opening of guests at the Julius King Sr. Michigan Crippled Children's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson Pvt. Roger King of Camp Bar- Bertha Swanson on Monday. and two children of Des Moines, ton, Texas, arrived Wednesday for Mrs. Robert H. Gillian returned Iowa returned to their home Sat- a ten day furlough at the home to her home in Chicago after a 3 urday after a several days visit at of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. the Frank Pearson home in Ma- King, Sr. Miss Jennie Buchman is leaving canaba Thursday with Mrs. E.

Thursday for Bingham, Utah Ritenbough.

lifejackets to supply the wartime In Delta county it is proposed to set up buying stations in each Jerry Marsicek of Escanaba is of the townships. These will be supervisor in charge of the milk- located largely at schools, and to

13 Upper Peninsula counties, in- bring the bags of pods. The proluding Delta. Chippewa and gram is receiving the cooperation two largest producers of the floss, | C. P. Titus, Delta county school

under separate supervision. commissioner, said yesterday that Marsicek is now making a pre- last year there were but seven harvest survey of the counties to sacks of floss shipped from the

Twenty cents will be paid for Strickland of Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haarswere of urged to dry the pods, not only Beaulieu funeral home at 1 p. m. Mrs. Art Lamberg. Chicago visited for a few hours at to obtain the higher pay, but be- Tuesday, September 5 with the cause when dried the pods are Rev. Carl Messer officiating. Bur- day for Chicago where she will Krutina and Mrs. George Belongie. easier to handle and store.

The sacks of pods may be dried etery near the Sault. Stanley Pyke Jr., was in town by hanging them on a fence from Children who help with the Nevada.

turned Sunday evening to Great of pods as they bring them to the State hospital employees is visitbuying stations. They will not ing relatives in Flint. Mrs. E. F. Bodenus and chil- have to wait for their money, but

Marsicek will make a tour of with relatives in the Soo. ing and handling methods.

Milkweed floss is needed in guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. daughter Eila were visitors at the large quantities by the Navy De- Spinks. William Larabee home Sunday. | partment, Bureau or Ships, to pro-William Larabee returned home vide lifejackets for navy men and Ann Arbor. Tuesday from a few days' stay at aviators in carrying on their Mrs. W. Bond and Catherine the Bodenus home in Marquette. | work in the war. The floss re- spent the week end in Marquette, urday from Grand Rapids, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eberts and places kapok, whose source in the

Mrs. Victor Menard of Iron Moun- where she will teach school this visiting her sister Mrs. R. E.

Miss Dorothy Belland and guest ton, D. C. returned there Satur- Mr. and Mrs. James Minard. Mrs. Frank Boyer is earing for day after a two week's vacation Miss Maud Hocks while she is laid visit at the William Belland home. few days at the Little Traverse Mrs. Lawrence Roberto and Mr. | hospital. Miss Sue Lind is visiting with and Mrs. Julius King Jr., and

Mrs. Eva Petty visited in Es- mond

Newberry

Woman Kills Self Newberry-Mrs. Caroline Annand 22, wife of Joseph Annand, reported to have been despondent shot herself with a rifle at 5:15 enemy from March 6, 1944 to and assigned to duty as operations milkweed floss will start in Delta plants grow in quantities. Where prior to her husband's arrival home from work.

Mr. Annand works at the chemical plant, and lived with his wife and son Larry, 4 at the Carmody farm, hospital location. When he arrived home he found his wife lying on the floor with a rifle wound just below her heart. The bullet had gone through her body and lodged in the ceiling. She was still conscious and was taken to Battalion in Italy. the Newberry clinic. She died Saturday, September 2, at 10 a. m.

She was born January 28 1922 at Drummond Island, Michigan.

to be different because of organiz- seph; one son, Larry Victor 4; her ed program to encourage harvest- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred made at an Escanaba bank on ters, Mrs. Leo Bebee of the Sault enter Augustana Nursing school. which to draw to pay children or Mrs. Frank Inenen of Manistique; others who bring in sacks of pods. Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. Ralph Field arrived home on furlough The pods will be picked in small Kleeman, Mrs. John Williams and Saturday to visit his parents Mr sacks, bushel capacity, and 15 Mrs. John Mitchell all of New- and Mrs. J. J. Johnson. the home of Mrs. Joe St. Thomas cents will be paid for each bag. berry; and one brother, George

Miss Wilda Bennett left New-

berry for a visit in LasVegas, day from Sidnaw, Michigan where mother who is very sick. He re- harvest will be paid for the sacks Miss Jean LaForest of the lives and friends.

pital employe is visiting a week | Bond

Chester Nyquist of Detroit is mely left Monday for Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ginther of Lansing are visiting here. Mrs. Rena King of Lansing is

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tungen and Mrs. Louis McKenzie spent a

Spinks.

Miss Jean Thompson, R. Commission visited with Miss

A. Prim and sister Mrs. S. Nor-Seaman 2/c Cliff Dahlgren of Fort Pierce, Fla., spent a 3-day

furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Marsh. He left for Florida and later expects to be in California.

Miss Juanita Sumner has returned to her home in St. Paul. Ted Anderson, who has been in Kingsport, Tenn., with U. S. Army Engineers is now in Alaska.

Recovering From Wound Word has been received that Howard Lemming, recently wounded while on active duty in tives and friends. France, is now recovering nicely in a hospital in England.

Awarded Bronze Star Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sumners have received word that their son Lyle has been awarded the bronze star for heroism under enemy fire. Lyle is a Technical Sergeant with the 43rd Signal

Bernard Garrod returned Friday from a business trip to De- for the occasion,

Miss Carmel Stewart returned Surviving are her husband, Jo- Friday after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit Miss Catherine Bond left Tuesing. There has been a deposit Strickland of Newberry; six sis- day for Chicago where she will Pvt. Phil Johnson of Brookley

Lieut. Dick Randolph who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., is home the dried pods. Pickers will be Funeral services were held at on a furlough visiting Mr. and

Miss Mabel Mattson left Tuesial will be in the Donaldson cem- begin training at Augustana Nursing school

> James Ehlinger returned Monhe spent a few days visiting rela-

Mrs. B. Harkness and daughter of Dearborn, Michigan are visiting Miss Sarah Gregg, State Hos- here at the home of Mrs. W. Misses Helen and Evelyn Gor-

where they will resume teaching Ainald Gregory of Detroit is a after spending their vacations here at the Gormely home. Miss Bette Bystrom returned Walter Lancaster returned to Tuesday after spending a few days visiting friends in Marinette.

Mrs. Mary Labron returned Sat-Mrs. Val Gormely returned to after spending a few weeks visit

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North Side Youth Has Victory Plums

The trend of things to come is predicted again by nature, this time in the form of two plums which grew together to form the victory symbol. The fruit was dis-played at the Press office Thursday by Billy Courneene, son of Mr. Stamp No. 33 becomes valid on September and Mrs. J. P. Courneene, 1031 1st for 5 lbs. of sugar for an indefinite

Nahma

P. T. A. Meeting Nahma-The F. W. Good Par-

An executive committee meeting was held Thursday, Sept 7, to make plans for the year. Mrs. Stamps in Book 3—"Airplane" stamp No. 1 and "Airplane" stamp No. 2 are Stan Atkins was appointed to fill each valid for one pair until further nothe office of secretary as Miss tice Jeager, who was elected, did not Certificate for purchase must be obtained

worker with Mrs. Andrew Hen- coupon. Fill your tank now! drickson, who is hospitality chair-

same also; the fee to be paid by members who are on committee remains the same. If there are changes to be made it will be taken up at the meeting on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Howard Olmsted, newly elected provident is regigning.

elected president, is resigning. A new president will be elected at

should get underway as soon as possible so there will be more time for the social hour. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Victor Thibault, chairman, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Andrew

Hendrickson, Mrs. Frank Sefcik, Mrs. Clayton Douville, Mr. Lloyd Camps, Mrs. Al Hescott and Mrs. Robert Schwartz. Personals

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Jr., at their cabin. Mrs. Donald Maybard and two ber 7 sons, Carl and Raymond, visited is spending a leave here with his in Garden Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow. mand, 315 Onota Street.

Misses Lucia Tobin, Wilma Let The Munising Business and Brasseur and Claire Schwartz ac- Professional Women's club will companied Mrs. Maynard and at- have a dinner meeting at the Sylended the baseball games. Pvt. John Zimmerman, Jr., left at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for Houston, Mich., where he will attend Michigan

College of Mining and Technology as a cadet of the Army Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, son Earl, and Miss Evelyn Ramson visited in Manistique on Sunday and Garden on Monday with rela- Sunday after Trinity. "Gratitude"

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laux of Service at 7:30. in Manistique, spent the week end en's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Laux's father, with Mrs. August Sidbeck at 8

Andrew Hendrickson. Altar Society Meeting

St. Anne's Altar Society of St. tion instruction will be resumed Andrew's Catholic church held its at 10 o'clock. first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday evening at the club house. you. Mrs. Henry LaVigne was hostess

A report was given by Mrs. Clyde Tobin in regard to the sumner school is follows:

Expensesalary paid the Sisters ___\$ 60.00 Meat bill and ice ----6.40

18.32

Grocery bill _____

Total expenses _____ \$ 84.72 Balance to be used for summer school next year ____\$ 50.78 A social hour was enjoyed. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Clarence Menary will have charge of the October meeting.

Just Name It

A tropical cyclone is known as a hurricane in the West Indies, a typhoon in the western Pacific, a baguio in the Philippines and a cyclone in the Pacific ocean.

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Stephenson avenue. The plums, joined together at the blossom end, had grown into the shape of an unmistakable letter V.

| Sugar stamp No 40 can be used for the purchase of 5 lbs. of sugar for home canning until February 28, 1945. Application may be made up to December 31 on Form R-323 to the local War Price and Rationing Board for 20 lbs. of sugar per person for canning purposes.

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Stamps in Book 4—BLUE stamps of the "8" series from A-8 through Z-8 and BLUE stamps of the "5" series from A-5 through L-5 are valid for 10 points each indefinitely. BLUE tokens are valued at

one point each indefinitely. Meats, Cheese, Butter, and Canned Milk ent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, at the school.

Stamps in Book 4—RED stamps of the "8" series from A-8 through Z-8 and RED stamps of the "5" series from A-5 through G-5 are valid for 10 points each indefinitely. RED tokens are valued at one point

return this year.

Mrs. Al Hescott, health committee chairman, announced that the clinic for pre-school children

Certineate for purchase must be obtained on application to the local War Price and Rationing Board for coal and wood, oil, or gas heating stoves; for coal and wood, oil, or gas cooking stoves, or for a combination cooking and heating stove.

It was decided that the unit will sponsor the Boy Scout organization if it will have leadership.

Mrs. Victor Thibault will be co
Mrs. Victor Thibault will be co-

Gasoline man.

The social hour will follow the business meeting the same as in past years. The dues will be the same also: the fee to be paid by

NOTICE For your protection against the black market, the rationing rules now require that every car owner immediately write his All parents and friends are in-vited to attend. The meeting coupons in his possession.

Munising News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jonas of Warren, Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kemp

cis Peterson and Barney Petre- the past few weeks left for Chikoski returned to their homes in cago on September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Case and Milwaukee after spending a week Phil Case of Sault Ste. Marie were business callers here on Septem-

who have been visiting here for

Arthur Normand, U. S. Navy. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nor-

van Inn Tuesday, September 12

EDEN LUTHERAN

Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor. Herman E. Anderson, S. S. Supt.

Mrs. Winifred Ryan, Organist.

Sunday, Sept. 10-Fourteenth Sunday School at 9:30. Vesper Muskegon, who had been visiting Thursday, Sept. 14-The Wom-

Saturday, Sept. 16-Confirma-

The Eden Lutheran welcomes

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gun and .50 caliber machine guns.



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BOWLING FANS

Arrangements Made To

Reopen Rialto

Alleys

Gladstone bowlers will be cheer-

Arrangements to open the re-

The alleys were not open last year, forcing local bowlers to roll

at Escanaba or forgo the sport.

cal program for the year. The process

All services are open to the public.

MISSION COVENANT

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us, especially

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 10
8:00 p. m.—Divine service with Holy

Plant Divinity

Indians of Chihuahua, Mexico,

treat the mescal-button, a small

cactus plant of southwestern

United States and Mexico, as a

of the cross in its presence.

7:00 p. m .- Junior Bible class.

without a church home.

latter part of this month.

are now being refinished.

is shown.

MANISTIQUE

8 CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED

Escanaba And Gladstone Lions Club Have Joint Meet

into the Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone at a joint meeting

The gathering also marked the 7th anniversary of the local club. J. Henriksen. The last named has been a member of the Gladstone

Art Goulais of Escanaba con- ation. ducted the ritualistic portion of the Russian and Chinese yield wheat from Minnesota and the initiation and he was ably assisted in that and the humorous to the present critical importance luth-Superior, and in September Gamble, Harry Ehnerd, John Boyle, Ernest Peterson, Bevier area. Butts and Bruce Brackett of Es-been moved down and rolled un-

been very funny.

Mr. Goulais also told of plans granaries. for a Ladies' Night program for clubs from the entire Upper Peninsula on Monday, Sept. 18 upon Ralph Sheahan.

meeting at Rapid River at which and merchant marine afloat. they carried home the attendance

canaba club were present.

Social

Evening Party

ning's diversion followed by the to August 1, this season. serving of a delicious lunch.

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Note, Sunday-

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RALTO ZACTION HITS

"Secret Service in Darkest Africa"—Chapter 7

Gladstone Shipped Much Grain In Earlier Years

territory of Canada."

The total figure was exclusive | Late in the month of August.

canaba. James Frenn was in der by repeated traverse of the navigation, yields of winter and machines of war. China's output spring sowings from the American The humorous portion of the has been sopped up by the blood- grain belt cutomarily crowd the nitiation consisted of a takeoff on spilling Japs. Even these two of lower lake elevators, with the and is applying for pension. the "Truth or Consequences" our Allies, with their multitudi- heaviest movement arriving at show and was reported to have nous population, now depend ever Buffalo some time in November. more heavily upon United States

We Feed Millions

Add to this the fact that we the occasion of the Escanaba must feed ourselves and the milclub's tenth anniversary and to lions of our armed men moved ovhonor International Director erseas; give sustenance to the lib-Lions Bakkum, Williams, Kor- invasions of France, of Italy, of pula and Foubert of the Munising club dropped in after attending a

It doesn't take much imagination to recognize in that the size About 30 members of the Es- of the grain carrying job of the lake fleet this year. It explains why the spring and early summer shipments from April 5 to August 1, this season, have set an all-time record that totals nearly twice the amount for the corresponding period of 1942 and exceeds by a teachers' meeting.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League.

All leaguers and friends be present.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid. riod of 1942 and exceeds by a wide margin the previous spring Mrs. Elmer Olson entertained and summer record grain shipat a party on Thursday evening ment in 1941. That year, between April 8 and August 1, 181,427,188 bushels were delivered by ject: "How To Be Made Whole." for her guest, Mrs. Wesley April 8 and August 1, 181,427,-Holmes, of Two Harbors, Minnetota.

Royal rummy featured the eve
lake routes, as compared with 263,059,961 bushels from April 5 conference in Escanaba.

Ordinarily the opening of navigation finds the Fort William-Port Arthur elevators crammed to capacity and a heavy quantity in PUBLIC PARTY storage at Duluth-Superior. But after the spring rush, with the down-lake movement bitting its down-lake movement hitting its peak within the first month, grain traffic subsides until July. Along about that time the first movements of winter wheat reach Chi-

cago and Milwaukee. Loaded At Gladstone

And in what shippers liked to term the "good old days of the grain trade on Lake Michigan," vessels were loaded from elevators at no less than six of its ports-

Chicago, South Chicago, Milwau-

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HOWLIN

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Special business

MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Wm. C. Donald II. Minister. Sunday, September 10

The fall program will begin this Sunday. During the worship hour a nursery will be

the Great Supper. The children's choir will open the musi-

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GEORGE MCRAE MANAGER

Blood Donors Are Still Needed Here

Only 32 persons have volunteered to date for the donation of a pint of their blood to replenis the blood plasma bank at the Shaw hospital. The plasma is to be available to local physicians where it is found necessary fo treatment of local people.

The personnel from the state health department who will le the blood will be at the Elks Temple Monday through Friday of next week. It is hoped that as many as possible will become donors. The unit will be equipped to handle between 60 and 70 per sons daily.

Appointments can be uade calling the local Health depar lent office at 509 or filling ou one of the appointdent cards which may be obtained from mem bers of the Lions, Rotary, Wom en's clubs and the American Legion and its Auxiliary.

Social

St. Alban's Guild century of service with the Soo Line railway, 42 years of which The members of the St. Albam he spent as an engineer, Herb W. Guild society met Wednesday aft-Smith of Gladstone has retired ernoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Orr, Walnut street.

During the business meeting. plans were made for a rummage sale which will be held on Friday, September 22, at the Ford **GET GOOD NEWS**

refreshments were

Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the church

ed by the announcement that the by the regular business session Rialto alleys will be operated this and a social hour.

year. The reopening will be the the close of the afternoon by the creation parlors durin gthe fall son, Mrs. Nels Johnson and Mrs. and winter wonths were complet- Anna Soderbeck.

ed last week. Resurfacing has already been completed and planks | Mrs. J. Branfors, Miss Elaine | Nestander, Miss Betty Chesbrough Plans are now going forward of this city, and Mrs. N. Peterson, Adrian, Mrs. John Swedberg, for the organization of several men's leagues an dalso a women's Rockford, Miss Pearl Dykstra, league. There may also be a students' league, if sufficient interest of Chicago

Bowling Season

ning with the opening of the Brault and La Foille alleys. In both places, alleys have been reconditioned and resurfaced and results results and results resu C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, September 10
10:00—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship, Unified service.
7:30—Evening service, Rev. Isak Hoyem.

ormer pastor of the church, will preach. bowling at each place with six pecial singing. The public is invited to teams in the women's division. bowling at each place with six up by each establishment thus far.

The medium by each establishment thus far.

Res Stowe of Gladstone in charge. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Mid-week serv- Six men's teams have been lined The women will meet to organize themselves next week, it is ex-

> Q. M. 2-c and Mrs. Joseph Chartier of Seattle. Washington, are visiting here with Mrs. Chartler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arowood and Mr. Chartier's moth-

nesday afternoon for Willow Run where she will spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avonnen. Alva L. Byers, M. M. 1-c, has eturned to Florida after spending ten days here with his wife and

ton, D. C., after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Ione Magnusson. days here with his wife and daughter, Sandra.

When you are looking for a place to worship, we invite you to come to the church in the heart of the city, with the

Leaders To Meet

About thirty Schoolcraft county 4-H club junior leaders will meet in the court house September at heart. William A. Harrington, Pastor.

10:00—Morning worship. Communion sermon subject: "A Cry From the Cross." 14 to make final arrangements for achievement day set for September 19 in the Lincoln school mon subpect: "Coming By Night."

will display their projects completed during the summer months | with the exception of those who undertook projects in livestock. picture, County Agricultural Agent Joseph Hierman said.

which will begin at 6:30 p. m., in

chemical, is an auxiliary to penicillin and the sulfa drugs. Effective against the pyocyaneus bacil-Succeess in treating surface wounds and burns has also been

Evelyn Gardner, Henry Weber Are Wed Wednesday Meeting-There will be a reg-

20% north Cedar street (third from the left in the his B-24 bomber. He is 18 years of age.

bottom row) has completed his overseas training

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor, Sunday, September 10

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

11:00-Morning prayer and sermon,

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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FIRST BAPTIST

William A. Harrington, Pastor, Sunday, September 10 10:00-Morning worship, Sermon theme

FIRST BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST

Vainut street—opposite the courthouse.

In the heart of the city, with the city

Sunday, September 10 3:00 p. m.—Worship service.

7:80 p. m. Worship service.

READY FOR DUTY-Aerial Gunner George at Pueblo Colorado with the rest of his crew pic-

Ruleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruleau tured with him and is ready for active service on

Francis de Sales church.

The bride wore a rust colored Rummage Sale—The members street length dress with rust ac- of the Mission Circle of the Bethel cessories and a corsage of white Baptist church are sponsoring a roses. Her only jewelry was a rummage sale today at the Ford

gamme. Wednesday, 2:34 p. m.—Women's society meeting in the church parlors. Were used to form her corsage. Mrs. Gardner, mother of the church parlors. Mrs. Gardner, mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress and Palmer S. Nestander, B. D., Pastor. Sunday, September 10 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible Mrs. Weber wore a royal blue

A wedding breakfast was served Kalamazoo range with water at the home of the bride's moth- front. Inquire at 134 North

The couple left later in the morning on a wedding trip to It is expected that there will be eight men's teams doing league

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS points unknown. For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue suite the bride wore a navy blue suite with white accessories.

Both were graduates of the local school and the groom is the proprietor of the Hub.

The saxophone is named after its Inventor, Adolph Sax.

WANTED TO RENT

Briefly Told

Miss Evelyn Gardner, daughter Ladies' Auxiliary No. 129, on of Mrs. Henry Gardner, of North Sunday evening at the home of Front street, became the bride of Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, 115 No.

Rockford, Miss Pearl Dykstra, Chicago and Mrs. John Peterson of Chicago.

The chircen is the house of prayer to the people. A cordial welcome awaits all who seek the quiet of this holy place.

Tuesday and Wednesday—The fall meeting of the Presbytery of Lake Superior will be held at Presbytery Point, Michigamme.

The chircen is the house of prayer to the people. A cordial welcome awaits all who seek the quiet of this holy place.

Tuesday and Wednesday—The fall meeting of the Presbytery Point, Michigamme.

Toesca. Her only jewelry was a people. Anyone having any donations, is asked to bring them to the garage this morning. The sall will start at 9 a. m.

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"Cowboy In

Charles Boyer - Ingrid Bergman

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

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NOTE, SUNDAY-Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

"The territory tributary to the kee, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Great Lakes is the most important Gladstone. grain producing district in the From them, millions of bushels world. It includes most of the sur- of wheat and more millions of Eight candidates were inducted plus grain producing states of this bushels of corn used to feed into country and nearly all the grain the down-lake traffic. But the crest of the outflowing Lake Michand Gladstone at a joint meeting held here Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. The gathering also marked the Thursday night at the Yacht club. fore war restrictions bogged it through the Straits of Mackinac. From Escanaba were Cotton down, shows that this area, in- Now the direction of flow has cluding the 16 states adjacent to been largely reversed, with the Norman Hanson and C. E. Goethe the lakes, plus Alberta, Saskatch- two main ports of Lake Michigan

while from Gladstone were Clar- ewan and Manitoba, produced receiving, to August 1 of this ence and Mike Goodman and H. 31.7 per cent of the world's grain year, some 26,000,000 bushels -about 90 per cent of which is (most of it wheat) from Duluth moved by way of the lakes for the and Fort William and shipping simple reason that it costs less out only eight cargoes, of which club for several months but had simple reason that it tosts than any other form of transport- close to a million bushels was

> -a fact which adds tremendously Dakotas begins arriving at Duof the crop in the Great Lakes the tremendous flow from Canada's prairie provinces focuses on

From then on until the close of

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor. Sunday, September 10 7:30 a. m.—Low Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass.

Confessions Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00 FIRST LUTHERAN
Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor.
1120 Montana Street. Tel. 4171,
Sunday, September 10
10:45—Morning worship.

9:30—Sunday school.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Sunday school

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.

7:30-Life and Growth Rally in Escan-FREE METHODIST Rev. Robert Miner, Pastor. Sunday, September 10

Rev. John Kallman, Pastor, Sunday, September 10 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Swedish service.
11:00 a. m.—Unified service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Maude Oberg, formerly of Manistique, converted gang moll, will give the story of her life.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Program and so-

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Rex Stowe, Elder.
Sunday, September 10
10:45 a. m.—Regular Church school
classes. Only service for the day.

BETHEL FREE

J. Fred Young, Pastor,
Sunday, September 10
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Junior church.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:20—Young People's society.
7:455—Evening service.
Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson will be In charge of all services. The evening service will bring the series of evangelistic services to a close. Thursday, 2:00 p. m .- Woman's depart-

ices to a close.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service and Bible study. 9:15—Church school. 10:30—Morning worship. Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 10
7:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon
by the Rev. Alvin Schabow of Hyde.

RN, will be in charge.

To inaugurate the fall preaching program the minister has chosen the theme,
"The Parables of the Master", and the
first in the series will be "The Parable of

Dancing Tonight AND EVERY NIGHT

Rapid River

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Frank Sirola, Prop.

An interesting talk was given by Rev. P. S. Nestandar followed by the regular business special Societies—Knights of Columbus, second

Guests at this meeting included.

Gets Under Way

the process of organizing teams has already begun.

Salvation.

Welcome to the friendly church with the Christian spirit.

The couple left conditioned and re-surfaced and Salvation."

City Briefs

10:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship service.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church parlors. Mrs. Nellie Bundy, Mrs. Keith Bundy, and Mrs. Ian Winn are the

Mrs. Joseph Chartier Mrs. Gust Anderson left Wed-

ten days here with his wife and family.

Mrs. Robert Dean has arrived from Avon Park, Florida, to visit here with her parents, Mr. and \$\cdot \cdot \c

Mrs. Dayl Croskery has re-a twenty minute song fest, at which time grand to her home in Washing-your favorite hymn is sung. Pastor's turned to her home in Washing- your Detroit after spending a few choir will meet immediately after the service for their rehearsal.

divine being and make the sign 4-H Club Junior

On that occasion, club members

Because of lack of facilities, those | music projects can only be displayed by After the business meeting

Phenozetol, a new antiseptic

lus, it rids infected wounds of the Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Y. P. M. S reported in its use.

Henry Weber, son of Mrs. Sebas- Second street. The meeting will tian Weber, Sr., at a ceremony start at eight o'clock and all mem-Wednesday at 5:30 a. m. at St. bers are requested to be present.

The yows were exchanged be- Rotary Meeting-On account of the close of the afternoon by the following hostesses. Mrs. Ole Ol- Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 10 was celebrant of the nuptial mass. Elks Temple, the regular meeting The couple was attended by Mr. of the Rotary will be held in the and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Jr., Methodist church basement on brother and sister-in-law of the Monday noon.

Small apartment or house, Write hostesses. 7:30 p. m.—The choir will meet for its Box 8705 c/o Press Office, Manis-

BIGGER and BETTER BREAKFASTS

Start your family's day right by serving a wholesome, nutritious breakfast. Use creamy rich milk generously over cereals and serve it as the breakfast beverage. For this is the food so essential in providing the energy needed by your children at school, husband at the office, and you at

144 River street

"Ali Baba and

Jon Hall . Maria Montez News and Selected

Shorts

"The Navy Way" Robert Lowery-Jean Parker

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK "Gaslight"

the courthouse, the group will the courthouse, the group will center around her most unusual life e hold a theater party following perience and her miraculous conversion which there will be a weenie from a life of crime and sin. She is a Manistique girl, known since her childhood and early youth spent here. WAR AGAINST WOUNDS **ARCADIA INN** CHURCH SERVICES

Yanks Grab League Lead In 7 to 6 Victory As Browns Lose 9 to 5

NEW YORK CLUB SHOWS OLD ZIP

Boston Red Sox Bested In Twelve Innings Of Crucial Game

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8 (A)-Dis-Cleveland ____ 64 York Yankees regained undisputed possession of first place by outbattling the Boston Red Sox for a 7-6 decision in 12-innings St. Louis today while opening their crucial Pittsburgh ____ 76 52

Losers in their last six Fenway Chicago _____ 58 68 Fireman Red Barrett, who relieved Joe Bowman after the

But the sockers came back fighting in their side of the 12th and their four batters reached nings) base on Milkman Jim Turner, who took over for starter Hank Borowy when a 5-5 deadlock was threatened in the 10th frame.

Borowy was given a twosendoff but it was wiped out when Johnson clouted his 17th| homer of the season with two on in the last of the first. Etten's 19th homer gave the Yankees their fifth tally in the 10th.

Snuffy Stirnweiss, who collect ed two singles and a walk, stole his 50th and 51st bases and George Metkovich got a 10thinning single that boosted his league games, with won and lost consecutive game hitting total to records in parentheses:

Mary Agnes Wall Loses Semi-finals

(A)-Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane and Phyllis Otto of Omaha became the contenders for the third annual Broadmoor invita- (11-6) vs. Cecil (2-3). tion golf title today when they stroked out victories over form- (night): Black (8-10) vs. Leidable opponents in the 18-hole fobvre (2-4).

Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 5 and 4, in a match that saw both Kakucki (11-9) vs. Lopat (9-9). consistently match tee shots be yond 200 yards. Miss Rucker's sharp approach shots and deadeye Detroit Lions Cut putting were the deciding factors.

Pennant Race At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) American League

Games to play, 20 St. Louis ____ 74 60 Detroit _____ 73 60 .549 phers.
Games behind, 1½; to play, 21 A light workout is set for Sat-

are junked every day in the admitted to the grounds.

BASEBALL

ague standings: American League

starts, the Yanks put together an New York _____ 60 71 .458 and six doubles by his mates.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

American League New York 7: Boston 6 (12 in-

Chicago 9; St. Louis 5. Washington 4; Philadelphia 0. (Only games scheduled)

National League Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 3 (Only game scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major

National League Boston at New York: Tobin (15-16) vs. Feldman (11-10). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Sewell (16-11) vs. Konstanty (5-3). Chicago at St. Louis (night): Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 8. Passeau (10-9) vs. Wilks (15-2) (Only games scheduled)

American League New York at Boston: Bonham Philadelphia at Washington

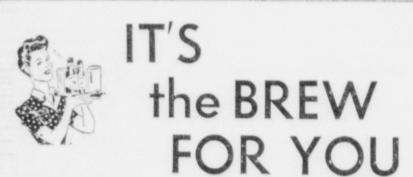
Cleveland at Detroit: Klieman Miss Rucker defeated Mary (9-11) vs. Overmire (10-11). St. Louis at Chicago (night):

Squad To 34 Men

troit Lions pro football practice maining games in the schedule day-only six above the National League limit-with release of a and Center Jack Simmons

Gus Dorais, starting his second Pct. year as coach of the pros, gave ---- 75 59 .560 them their first day of rest since practice started August 26 when .552 he called off all practice today for Games behind, 1; to play, 20 a session before the photogra-

Boston _____ 71 63 .530 urday and a private intrasquad Games behind, 4; to play, 20 game will be played Sunday after-Five thousands automobiles navy base. The public cannot be



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BATTLE TOUGH FOR ST. LOUIS

Homer And Six Doubles Help White Sox Pitcher

Chicago, Sept. 8 (A)-The St. playing much of the fire and de- Philadelphia ____ 63 73 .463 on a tie for the American League termination of their famed prede- Chicago _____ 61 63 .455 lead when they were defeated by cessors of yesteryears, the New Washington ____ 56 79 .415 the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 5 The Browns now are in second

.729 The Sox's victory was due to four-game farewell series here. | Cincinnati _____ 70 56 .556 and an attack of extra base hits error, two dinky infield hits and Boston _____ 54 78 .409 The Browns fought an uphill

Ossie Grimes' double for their Brooklyn ____ 54 79 .406 battle throughout, three times two-run winning rally against Philadelphia ____ 51 78 .394 coming from behind, once to take the lead and twice to tie, only to runs against reliever A. Hollingsworth in the seventh and eighth innings to break a 5-5 tie. It was the Browns' 14th defeat in their ast 20 games.

Bob Muncrief, making his first tart in 12 days because of elbow rouble, was found for seven of Chicago's eleven hits, including Dietrich's homer with none on in the third.

Score by innings: St. Louis __ 020 200 100—5 7 Chicago __ 012 110 22x-9 11 2 Muncrief and Turner; Dietrich

FIRST FOOTBALL **CONTEST TODAY**

Manistique Meets Munising To Open 8 Game Schedule

Reque, football coach said. Of deferring men 26 and over who that number, there are 17 letter- were in essential industry, Litthought that there would be 19 him to 2-A as an employe of an veterans return to the gridiron essential civilian industry.

After today's tilt, the seven re-

Sept. 23-Negaunee here. Sept. 30-Gladstone there.

Oct. 7-Newberry here. Oct. 14-Sault there. Oct. 21-Munising there. Oct. 28-Marquette here.

Three Top Flingers Of Tigers In Pink For Weekend Tilts

ax straight pitching decisions, for major leagues. The current suc- the plans of the A. A. A., etc. day's single game. Overmire, op- houser is a double barrelled tri- "We don't want to conflict with posing righthander Ed Klieman, umph for Richards, He started in the National Amateur Baseball As an boost his season percentage to | baseball as an ambidextrous pitch- | sociation, which has been in existn even .500 by winning his 11th er and wound up as the first ence since 1913," he explained

who blanked the Indians Thurs- Yankees to play three of the with the National Association, setbacks in the nightcap. Mana- four game series will be played Baltimore Sept. 7-12, meeting the and Russell Peters. ger Lon Boudreau has not decided in daylight. As one wag put it, winner of the National Association on his Sunday Cleveland pitchers. this arrangement will nullify any tournament in a world series. Cleveland 004 210 116-15 14 2 gunning for their eighth victory the Browns or the Yanks ran off tion can be formed on the West

The Tigers lost a half game tooing Boston. St. Louis, bowing Chicago, dropped a game off the pace and now is second, a half game ahead of Detroit.

Five-Hit Pitching

phia here tonight 4-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Mickey Haef- kept this German conquest strictn the Senators' offense, driving borne attack. and inning, another in the fourth drowned when warships flying is without taint of commercialism. That would see with a triple and scored Wash-

ner and Guerra.

Scrap in Steel

Approximately 50 per cent of the was over remainder being pig iron.



en's team of Gladstone which captured the Wom- Alice Lake, catcher; Ruth Guinett, left fielder; en's Softball championship of Delta county in a Mildred Carlson, second base; Ruth Holm, right tournament held recently. Seated, left to right, field and Margaret Long, substitute. E. Frappier are Vera Waeghe, shortstop; L. Cloutier, 1st base; and Gert Bizeau, two other members of the team Margaret Blair, pitcher; Sophia VanDaele, 2nd are not pictured. base; Dean Jahnke, roving short and Ruth Hardy,

PAR IS CLIPPED The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

a 2-A draft classification, even if man for the Athletics___12,000 he is a good player. That seems pounds of popcorn have been purto be the final decision in this chased for the World Series perplexing problem by no less an games at Sportsmen's Park, St. authority than the presidential Louis ... The Yankees defeated appeal board, the supreme court the Washington Senators, 15 gamof draft classification disputes, es to seven, this season, George The decision was made in the case Stirnweiss of the Yanks became A total of 87 men have turned passed his preinduction exam. Senators on Aug. 31. out for football this year, T. H. Then when the rule was adopted men. Previously, the coach whiler's draft board reclassified

St. Louis appeal board, which sustained the classification of Litwhiler's local board in Philadelphia. The state director of selective service in Pennsylvania, Col. Richard M. Mellon, took the appeal to the presidential board class 1-A, subject to immediate that baseball is not an occupation making any worthwhile contribu. American Amateur Baseball Asso- the reverse from yesterday.

week end tussels with ards was a successful minor Mo., plant. league manager. He is regarded | Charley Swan, one of his execu- shot to cost him a bogey. But he Detroit's red - hot "left-right" bound major league club.

rid American league pennant race cause they are amateur teams, and may be decided at St. Louis in last year in the National Associathe New York Yankees providing Ohio, only two eastern towns were the opposition. The St. Louis represented management had requested the The Tigers tomorrow will be possibility of a charge that either Maybe eventually a third associa- Ft. Custer 000 301 000- 4 11 3

Hit and Miss-According to ries.

Crete's Conquest

Blanks Athletics first time in history that an isi-

Britain claimed 20,000 Nazis the Union Jack trapped German Nobody makes nothin', in other That would seem offhand to be in a night operation.

Christopher and Hayes; Haef- preparatory bombing 11,500 Ger- teur sports, particularly outdoor better umpiring in member cities man paratroopers were landed sports. within four hours. Twelve days

4.000 were taken prisoner.

A baseball player does not rate year is George Kell, third base

Manistique, Mich.—High school football season will get under way here Saturday with the game between Manistique and Munising. A total of 87 men have turned

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Amateur Baseball Spreads Wings In

induction. The ruling may have the A. W. O. L. and whatnot, so Hills, Calif., who shot a 72 to add some affect on other baseball it's only natural for a new group to yesterday's 73. players who were given occupa- to grab a handful of letters and

tion to essential civilian activity, ciation and it was formed at a made seven mistakes on the first Tigers' position in the American man, a leading instigator. Mr. eague pennant race is being given | Martin, an amateur sports ento Paul Richards, who came to the thusiast, also is probably the big- a 69 on both rounds. I should oit Tigers, enjoying a day off Tigers in 1943 as a coach and gest baseball operator. He owns om the red-hot American League stayed on to become the team's 23 uniformed teams, all amateur this afternoon. pennant fight today, will have No. 1 catcher and developer of in the strictest sense and made up lingers ready for pitchers—at the age of 35. Rich- of employes of his Middle River, par until No. 6 where his ball

eve O'Neill nomi- as one of the best, perhaps the tives, dropped in with Bill Derwin made this up with a pitch-and-run nated Frank Overmire, winner of best, handler of pitchers in the of Waterbury, Conn., to tell us of on No. 8 for an easy birdie. He

Sees No Conflict string catcher, at 35, of a pennant | "But we thought a purely Eastern our standpoint. Amateur teams There is a chance that the tor- can't travel far to tournaments be-

"We'd like to work in harmony with the pennant under cover of coast and the three winners meet son, Botch, Maxwell, Mindeman in a sort of triangular world se- and Wange.

Connie Mack, the rookie of the ties with organized amateur basebury. Baltimore, Elmira, N. J. Zanesville, Ohio; Butler, Pa.; Philadelphia, Middle River, Md.; By Air Was First Bux-Mont County, Pa.; Washing-

and Charlotte, N. C. craft between Greece and Crete words. "After all," he says, "Mr. giving them a license to steal, but | Martin is not selling soap. He has Mr. Swan, who fairly drools his The attack began on the morn- nothing to gain. He's in it pure- admiration when he speaks of Mr. Washington_ 020 200 00x-4 8 2 ing of May 20, 1941, when after- ly because of his interest in ama- Martin, says the idea is to promote

The association has compiled a selected

simple, compact set of by-laws

AGAIN BY BYRON

For Texas Open

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dallas, Sept. 8 (A)—Golfdom's automaton, lean-faced Bryon Nel- in the cattails and rushes. Ducks mand moderate, market steady; for son, clipped par again today to were hidden on their nests and ern white and unwashed triumphs, deman

winner along the summer tourna- not know what it was, for we ment trail marches out tomorrow never saw it. six strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, his links pal from home for all these birds? We Philadelphia, bull-shouldered Har- found the answer in the food

Nelson, viewed by 3,000 fans, making up one of the largest galround: I didn't make any today," the whole lake. The lake? It commented the tall Toledo pro- was Rush lake in Winnebago fessional. "Yet I ended up with county, Wisconsin. have had a 74 yesterday and a 64 Counter In Ninth

Nelson pulled along even with rolled off the green on the second finished the first nine even par.

Cleveland Takes Fort Custer, 15-4

Fort Custer, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP) The Cleveland Indians ham- for the winning tally. mered out 14 hits, including four home runs, to defeat the Fort Curt Davis and Les Webber, in-Custer All Stars, 15 to 4, today in cluding Buster Adams' home run an exhibition game before 4,500 in the third inning. Ken Raffensthe final series of the season, with tion tournament at Youngstown, fans, some of whom were World berger allowed the Dodgers 10

Pvt. Sam McClaughry got a Brooklyn __ 000 200 101—4 10 0 homer for Fort Custer off Ray Philadelphia 101 001 000—3 13 0 games under the floodlights but with the champion of our eastern Poat. Cleveland homers were by the Yanks refused. The entire tournament, which will be held in Ken Keltner, Patrick, Mike Rocco

Poat and Susce; Modica, Wil-

SECRET WEAPONS

ton, D. C. and Elkton, Md., Atlan- flame over 450 feet, and is mounttic City and Richmond have ap- ed on an armored tank. The plied for membership, and we "Lifebuoy" consists of a ringhave had feelers from Schenecta- shaped tube to carry fuel, and dy, Buffalo, Utica, Rochester and gun which shoots 150-foot flame Kingston, N. Y .; York and Wilkes- -- it is used by paratroops and in-Barre, Pa.; Springfield, Boston fantry, The "Wasp" is mounted and Cambridge, Mass .; Green- on a carrier and shoots a 450-foot ner. Gil Torres was the big gun bombs to smash the Nazi seain the Senators' offense, driving bombs to smash the Nazi sea-

furnace in the steel industry nor- of 10,000 Empire and Greek sol- rules and also containing one in- teur baseball all the way through mally is scrap, with most of the diers. The British said less than teresting clause. Teams compet- from playing fields to umpires. As ing in the tournament can bring I said, we have no axe to grind."

Hunting And Fishing

- Ry Sid Gordon -

WE TOOK THE

not only nested there in great

that lake had that made it so wonderful. Ducks may seem foolish to you at times but they are keen and canny when it comes to recognizing the best food and showed narrow variations.

The water at the shoreline was one mass of bulrushes and cattails. The entire lake, of several face value, against \$10,327,200 yesterday. hundred acres, was covered with bulrushes to such an extent that there were as many bulrush "islands" as there were open spaces

The lake was a mass of bird life. Black tern and common tern Automaton Of Golf Goes

In Class By Himself

To see from the rushes and lonowed overhead and there were coots swimming in every rush clump and opening.

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much more numerous than the 31; checks, 25 to 291/2. yellow blackbirds but there were plenty of both. The heron, bittern, sora and rail were there.

Everywhere there were nests Thus the nation's leading money barking of a fox terrier. We do

Why was this such a great plants in the water. Above all, there was cover and more cover. on's 69 with a brilliant four- Birds need no more than this for nesting, if there is good food.

The plant survey showed great here and there a slight snowing of coontail and the good old "star Of course the ducks nest there, and the northern ducks drop in

grocery store attached to your bed rooms and living room, you hogs 5,000. Sept. 8 (?)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 5,000. total 8,500; active, fully wouldn't move much. The ducks steady; complete clearance early; wouldn't move much. The ducks have everything right there, for there isn't one plant which does not rate highly as duck food, in the whole lake. The lake? It was Rush lake in Winnebago

Helps Dodgers To Dodge The Cellar

Philadelphia, Sept. 8. (A)-The

Schultz trotted home from third on Frenchy Bordagaray's long fly The Phils collected 13 hits off

fensberger and Peacock GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Sept. 8 (A)—C 2½s, 69-64, June. 100.8. 2½s, 70-65, 100.12.

STOCK UPSWING HAS NO STEAM

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Selected stocks took on a little recovery fuel today but many market leaders were unable to work WE TOOK THE
DUCK LAKE APART

We'd heard about this lake for years. We'd been told by the hunters that it was one of the best duck lakes they had ever known. They said that the ducks

was unchanged at 53.3. Of 856 issues registering, 409 were up against 226 down and 221 all even. Transfers of 628,560 and 221 all even. Transfers of 628,560 and were the smallest since August 31.

Pepsi-Cola added 7-8 to its brisk upturn of the provious day to respect to the provious day. not only nested there in great numbers, year after year, but that the northern ducks came there in thousands.

the northern ducks came there in thousands.

three-for-one stock splitup proposal. Du Pont was ahead 1½, yesterday's oversubscription of the 30,000-share secondary offering of this issue at \$148.50 a share providing a stimulant.

VARIATIONS NARROW

to recognizing the best food and the best water.

We decided to see just what the lake had. We loaded the Graflex the little dredge, the thermometer, the chemicals, the plant case and the binoculars in the little skiff.

The water tests showed that the lake was hardwater and the bottom soil was rich in marl. It was only the first of July but the temperature of the water was 82 degrees Fahrenheit, which was good for fast plant growth.

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Transactions of the market showed narrow variations.

Advances ranging from fractions to around 2 points were fairly general in obligations of Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, N. Y. Central, Seaboard Airline and New Haven. Other gainers included St. Paul general 4s of '89, North Western 4½s of '99, Big Four 4½s, Lehigh Valley 4½s and 5s and M-K-T 5s.

Prices softened a bit in some parts of the low yield division. American Telephone 3s fell a point and Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s sold off 5-8, but volume was small in both. The Associated Press low yield average declined .1 of a point to 116.0. The rail composite advanced .4 in contarst with a cumulative drop of something over a point in the three preceding sessions.

U.S. governments showed minor changes in light dealings and foreign bonds were irregular.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 8 (P)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged

Chicago, Sept. 8 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 92, on track 186, total U. S. shipments 974; supplies moderate; for western

CHICAGO GRAIN

ring caused a rally.

The trade in oats was large and pressuentinued throughout the day with

The rye market was unsettled. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

choice steers and yearlings about steady at 15.75 to 16.50; all others slow, weak to 25 cents lower; common and medium heifers very dull, 25 cents lower; load choice heifers around 16.50; cows and bulls comprise about 50 per cent of receipts; cows dull at Thursday's late decline, instances 25 cents lower on beef cows; all bulls at new low for week, mostly 8.00 to 9.75, with few weighty sausage bulls above 10.50; yealers about steady at

the National league cellar by squeezing across a tie-breaking run in the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before 3,261 tonight.

With the bases loaded, Howie Schultz trotted home from third

TRADING TRENDS

Bonds: Improved: rails recover support. Cotton: Irregular; covering and outside

Davis, Webber and Owen; Raf-Rye: Weak. Liquidation. Hogs: Active, fully steady; top \$14.75. Cattle: Steady; top \$16.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Sept. 8 (A)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 3-4 per cent discount, or 89.25 U. S. Fri. Thurs.

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By V. T. Hamlin

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Trenary

has been spending the past sev- George Williamson of Osier, spent eral weeks in Detroit, working the week end at the home of their spent the week end at the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John son Mills.

tinen are both employed at Munis- lough at the home of his parents, 705 South 15th Telephone 705 ing, working on the old Jackson | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond. and Tindle mill that Henry Ford has taken over and is repairing. The Mathias Township schools sume her duties as kindergarten N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY

a very good attendance.

Andrew Hill returned Saturday suffering from blood poisoning in evening from Milwaukee, where his arm. It is not certain as yet hey attended the funeral of their if they will have to amputate the sister, Lempi.

Several Trenary couples attend- | Hilton Stevens is seriously ill ed the Poultry dance Saturday in a Marquette hospital. evening at the Dunklee Poultry Miss Margaret Johnson, who is farm on the plains It was a harn employed at Marguette spent the has no commission to pay to salesman. farm on the plains. It was a barn employed at Marquette, spent the has no dance given in the new chicken week end here at the home of her

For Sale

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225 S. 10th St. C-258

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date.
Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, this 8th
day of September. A. D. 1944.
Signed:
WALTER C. RICHER, President.
8953-Sept. 9 ,16, 23, 1944

Trenary-Miss Vivian Aho who liamson, children of Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. Ralph Richmond of the U. Elmer Prosser and Edward Hy- S. Army is spending a weeks fur- STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 1610 Lud. St. Miss Martha Ronklin of Laurium, arrived here Sunday to re-

began on Tuesday, Sept. 5th with | teacher in the Trenary school. Jalmer Rukkila, is a patient in Moses Kaski and sister, Mrs. one of the Marquette hospitals,

Poop which is 225 feet long. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Donna, Jerry and Billy Wilt Johnson.

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LADIES' COATS, man's coat, register, damper, and chain for furnace, camp stove and rummage of all kinds, 705 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G3193-253-4t

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WANTED-Washing machine with gas WANTED TO BUY-Cedar chest.

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WELL, HOW'S THINGS IN WELL, I'LL TELL YOU, HUH! IT DON'T TAKE

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY... GUZ, IT'S ABOUT ANY HARD THIN AN HOW'S THAT BIG OOP I'M HERE... I ING T'FIGGER THINK HE'S IN TROUBLE ALWAYS IN

Red Ryder

BUT WHAT MADE

Boots And Her Buddies

GET RUGGED!

IMAGINE THE

YARO MAY

NO FOOLING, CORA / THE

IN OUR LITTLE TO US OF

PICTURE?



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By Fred Harman



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LEAPIN' LARYN-JEET-US YES !! YO' CAIN'T TALK, HUH, HAID-NO ... K IKT

By Williams

FUNNY, OL' DAVE ON THAT IT'S NO FUNNIER THAN AN POUNDIN' COWHORSE -- WHEN

THANKS! THIS

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ORGANIZE DELTA TUBER GROWERS HAS MISSED

Farmers Join State Unit To Promote Market For Spuds

Realizing that the potato is a definite part of farming, and that organization is necessary to develop and hold their market in competition with other producing areas, 36 Delta county potato growers affiliated with the newly formed Michigan Potato Development association, at a meeting Friday evening in the court house.

Clayton Ford, Cornell, one of the state directors of the association, explained to the assembled farmers the purpose of this new statewide organization. It was brought out during the discussion that there is little advantage in increasing the acreage devoted to potato raising, and in increasing the yield per acre unless steps also are taken to promote the sale of the crop through advertising and development of markets.

Farmers were informed that last year the state of Maine exported approximately 1900 carloads of potatoes into this state; Idaho shipped in 1100 carloads while Michigan potato growers sold only 600 carloads of their

Once the purpose of the association was explained the farmers lost no time in voicing their approval. Every one of the 36 men attending the meeting signed up for membership. In addition a committee of five was appointed to contact other growers in the county. They were Emil DeBacker. St. Nicholas: Benjamin Goncheski, Bark River; Clarence Ditterich, Ford River switch; Emil Moser, Danforth and John P. Norton, Flat Rock.

scheduled for the near future. relatives in Bowling Green, Ohio. ing delegates to the annual meet- tives in Garden.

ed the meeting and who signed peming. up for membership:

Smith; Cornell, Morton Schire, home in Croswell. Knaus and Grey Knaus; Bark Brown, of Flint. River, Anthony Skrobiak, BenJamin Goncheski and Emil SkroBetty Hanger have left for Flint great thought the jig would be up with Germany by early Novem-

Ditterich, Henry Caston, Fenlon for an indefinite visit with friends mans to offer any kind of organ meyer, Henry Berbrigghe, Adolph time in Bay City with relatives. Lippens, Marcel Jodocy and Jules

Gasoline Coupons

Three Detroit young men were Cpl. Carl Taylor returned Wedheld on open charges by the State nesday to his post at Camp At-Police tonight, while the Office of terbury, Ind., after spending a Price Administration and the Fed- several day furlough with his pareral Bureau of Investigation in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor. than 18 miles from the Belgian Tedder, Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre tion near Williamston.

Sheriff's officers booked the day, from the OPA and FBI.

They were arrested near Brigh- visited in town Saturday at the ton as they drove in Garagozian's Harry J. Skinner home. the coupons.

American Airbase At Lingling Falls In Japanse Push

strong Japanese force streaming | Wheeler.

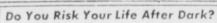
reached a point only six miles brother, Marlin Simmerman. province.

BLACKOUT LIFTED

SHOES STILL SCARCE

early end to shoe rationing can be mediate grades. expected unless imports of hides increase and military orders decrease, the War Production Board stated today.

Sportsmanship

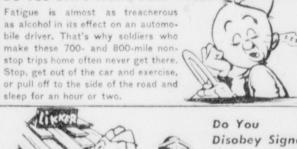


You DO-it you assume that just because you can see an oncoming car, the driver can see you. Not enough light is reflected by a soldier's uniform to reach the driver's eyes until too late. That's how many a soldier has been killed. When you are on foot, take it for granted that every driver is stone blind. he doesn't see you, he might as well be.

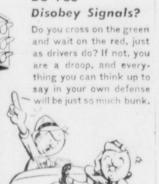


Are You Guilty of Dangerous Acts? One-arm driving of an automobile is an example; so is walking around on streets after drinking quite a bit. Running for a bus without watching for cars has resulted in death. Soldiers have burned to death in forest fires caused by their own carelessness with matches, cigarettes, and campfires. They have been decapitated by sticking their heads out of railroad car windows, and have lost arms that way, too.

Do You Drive While Dead Tired? Fatigue is almost as treacherous as alcohol in its effect on an automooile driver. That's why soldiers who make these 700- and 800-mile non stop trips home often never get there. Stop, get out of the car and exercise, Hitchhike With Care?







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kicl, from alcohol because it

enters your bloodstream,

and travels at once to your

brain. Your judgment is im-

paired and so is your ability

to manipulate your arms

and legs. Nobody is a good

Do You

Do you keep edging farther

nd farther out into the

nighway hoping you will be seen first? It is dangerous

o stand in the probabl

oath of automobiles, it i

undignified to be begging a

ride or anything else, and it

is against Army regulation

McMillan-Mr. and Mrs. W. B Sililar organization meetings for Harkness arrived home Sunday farmers in other counties are following a visit with friends and

When 500 members throughout Mrs. Albert J. Mainville and the state have been secured the daughter, Mrs. John Armstron coming up from southern France street fighting for hours after Paul Prodhomme, S. J., of St.

Following is a complete list of turned home Monday following a into the southern Rhineland. Delta county farmers who attend- short visit with friends in Ish-

Smith, Francis Smith and John two weeks left Sunday for their

where they expect to find employ- ber .

Miss Margaret Wood returned man resistance has stiffened. days at her home here.

Stolen: 3 Are Held of Detroit are visiting here at the been left behind. home of the former's mother, East Lansing, Sept. 8 (A) - Mrs. Bessie Kearney.

vestigated more fully the theft of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll city of Bruges, 223 gasoline rationing coupons spent Saturday in Sault Ste. itors in Sault Ste. Marie Satur-

three at Mason under the names Everett Kiff of Jackson arriveof William L. Booker, 24, (4334 Saturday to join Mrs. Kiff and Oregon), George Garagozian, 22, party of friends who have been and Marvin D. Higginson, 18, all vacationing at the Kiff cabin of Detroit, pending further word north of McMillan the past month. Dr. Fred Palmer of Detroit

automobile, after N. E. Fuller, of Mrs. Busson Freylag and chil-Lansing, driver of the gasoline dren left Sunday for Newberry

truck, reported disappearance of where they will take up their resi-Mrs. R. Vogan and sons, Jack

and James, have returned to their home in St. Mary's Ohio, following a visit here as guests at the nome of relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

A M M S 2/c John McLoy has front. Chungking, Sept. 8 (P)-The returned to Port Angeles, Wash., large and long-established Ameri- after spending several days visitcan airbase at Lingling in central | ing at the Crystal Wheeler home | China fell yesterday before a as the guest of Miss Margaret

lish an overland military route Tuesday for Virginia where they attacks. from Manchuria to Singapore. | will join Mr. Maddox S 1/c who is The Chinese high command an stationed at Camp Portsworth were approaching, with the most and Plummer Snyder, counsel for nounced the loss today and ad- Naval yard base. She was ac- advanced within ten miles of the the utility. mitted that the invader force companied to Virginia by her city of Belfort.

ince and less than 100 miles from | end at the John F. Wood home. turned home Sunday, Mrs. Miller | bombing tactics.

remaining for a longer visit. (helping temporarily) and Mrs. set this afternoon.

TESTING BELT

roughly seven times the tension reach the Allied planes, and not rapher for the past four years A frog or a toad will not eat before will soon be playing a vital peared. lairplane tires and brakes.

LIEGE FALLS; REICH BORDER 20 MILES OFF

(Continued from Page One)

association will be divided into and Mrs. Harvey Mainville spent to join the final battle for Ger- units of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Ignace, officiating at the requiem districts for the purpose of choos- Saturday with friends and rela- many, drove through Besancon Patch's Seventh army encircled high mass. Interment was made Mr. and Mrs. William Poppe re- to the Belfort Gap—the best route the main body of retreating Nazis.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's head- upon the mixed tongues of the gan, Fulgenz Falkies, Charles ed to her home here after visiting the general's recent statement them from discovery.' VanDresse, Clayton Ford, Howard with her daughter, Mrs. Erma that the war could end this year if everyone did his part, most ob

Brothers, Emil Klein; St. Nich- and relatives in lower Michigan. | ized resistance indicated that Hit-

Saturday to Ann Arbor where she | Canadians and Poles hemming is employed after spending a few in the ports of Boulogne and Calais faced a bitter fight from fairly Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kearney strong enemy forces which had plaque to the French people.

Le Havre Under Assault

were reported within 15 miles of assembled. Dunkerque on the south in a drive | With Eisenhower were

They were herding a big pocket ley, Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air from a gasoline supply truck Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sim- of Germans toward the channel Chief Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harwhich was parked at a filling sta- merman were also McMillan vis- north of Gent, where remnants of ris, Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. the mauled 15th army are fran- Leigh-Mallory and an array of ically trying to escape into Hol- others.

> eached Dismude, 13 miles south Gen. Charles De Gaulle's procesof the Belgian port of Oostende. sion through the city just after Farther south, the big French its liberation. port of Le Havre was under as- "The glory of having largely

> American heavy bombers joined freed their capital belongs to sault by land and air. the battle with attacks on an ordmored vehicle plant at Gustavs- Surety Provided

Fighters and fighter bombers wrecked a convoy of more than 300 vehicles heading northeast toward Germany some 70 miles south of Orleans, far back of the

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS

At the French-Swiss Frontier, Belfort gap began today with a eral, said today. down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway Mrs. Nelson Maddox and chil- Preliminary Allied artillery bar- He said the agreement was in a drive intended to help estab- dren, Larry and Barbara, left rage and an all-day series of air reached in a conference with Cir-

from the border of Kwangsi prov- River, were guests over the week occasionally during the afternoon. place Fighter planes searched out He said the company would set Kweilin, a major city of Kwangsi Judge Miller and grandson re- German positions, using dive- up the affected monies separately

Columbus township schools man hands this morning. Belfort ott opened Tuesday morning. New was bombed during the day, with a a ignated depository under teachers in the McMillan school the Swiss town of Delemont also court direction. Cape Town, South Africa, Sept.

8 (P)—The blackout has been blackout has been of Superior. Wis., a lifted completely along the whole lifted completely along the whole graduate of Stout Institute, Home communications beyond the Bel- Public Service Commission to coastal belt of South Africa. The Economics; Cecil Noecker of fort gap, with a heavy raid on avoid payment of federal excess duties of the civilian coastal de- Lakefield, a graduate of Michigan the frontier junction of Mont- profits taxes. fense corps have been suspended. State College, Math. Science reaux-Vieux, where big fires were

Mamie Thibadeau of McMillan a Artillery fire also touched the graduate of Central State Teach- French village of Balmont, which Washington, Sept. 8 (P)-No ers College, teaching the inter- a French African patrol entered yesterday.

Farmhouses Burned

good positions, appeared deter- years declared today that the A rubber belt with steel-cable mined to defend the gap, but their fuehrer had maintained a romancarcass which can be loaded to antiaircraft fire vainly tried to tic liaison with a Munich stenog-

an insect if it remains absolutely role in assuring the safety of Seeking to prevent sabotage, able to feminine attraction. motionless. They prefer living Americas big new bombers the Germans arrested all men He said Hitler never went to food and the more lively the in- Weighing a total of 2730 pounds, around Belfort and held them in sleep until 3 a. m. and arose at sect the more attractive it is to the belt is intended for testing hotels. At Abbevillers a German 8, that he never touched meat order said that the first act of liquor or tobacco.

sabotage would cause execution of

American forces stormed up the Doubs valley "road to the Reich" day after capturing the city of

Besancon, an important comwest of Belfort's frowning forti- 9:30 o'clock Friday morning from fications, was the scene of stiff St. George's church, the Rev. Fr.

One high U. S. staff officer de- there are signs that Hitler's Edward Lamoure, Paul Keshick, clared the Germans cannot even scorched earth policy is being put James Wandesgha and Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick afford an error of 50 miles, be- into effect as the Nazis put the Wandesgha. Flat Rock, John Solis, August and daughter, Esther who have cause they cannot shift forces that torch to French farm houses. Chouinard, J. P. Norton, Glen been the guests of relatives, Mr. distance under Allied aerial as- Many Germans when they realize Earl and Mrs. Emerson Smith, the past sault in time to save the situation. they are surrounded switch quick- Transfer Hatchery A delayed dispatch from Gen. ly to civilian clothes and depend Harold Woodard, Octave Carri- Mrs. Clara Hansard has return- quarters said that, in the light of Swiss border region to protect

Assemble In Paris

Paris, Sept. 8 (A) — General gill plantings are being completed olas, Emil DeBacker, Leon Caf- Vernon Hanes is spending some ler already had lost the war in the Dwight D. Eisenhower stood to- now. day beneath the Arc De Triomphe, symbol of French military prowess since Napoleon, and presented a commemorative liberation

detail beforehand, brought to- in the days when Sitka was queen double salts of nicotine. gether one of the greatest aggre- city of the northeast Pacific. British and Canadian forces gations of high Allied officials yet

from Ypres and were little more Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Koenig, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Blad-

Extensive precautions Field dispatches which were un- taken to see that the occasion was onfirmed said the British had not marred by shooting as was

To Protect Rebate By Detroit Edison

Lansing, Sept. 8 (AP) - The Detroit Edison Company has agreed to provide a surety to protect the public's interest in a \$10,450,000 rebate ordered to customers in southeastern Michigan, James W. Sept. 8 (A) - The battle for the Williams, assistant attorney gen-

cuit Judge Charles H. Hayden of Three Allied motorized columns the Ingham county circuit court

While details of the agreement Allied artillery opened up at 4 have not been arranged, Williams northeast of the important town Judge and Mrs. W. J. Miller a, m. and continued to fire fairly said, "surety will be given and a of Tungan, less than ten miles and grandson, Jack of Rapid regularly during the morning and segregation of the money will take

on its books and either would Montbeliard still was in Ger- ho; the fund separate from its funds or would place it with

Orderly Reveals Hitler's Romance

BY ROGER D. GREENE Brussels, Sept. 8 (A) - A German prisoner who said he had The Germans, in strength in been Hitler's orderly for three of the heaviest belt ever made a single German fighter plane ap- and that it was emphatically untrue that Hitler was invulner-

Obituary

JOSEPH DELORIE, SR.

Funeral services for Joseph Deloria, Sr., pioneer Garden residay morning at St. John the Baptist church, with Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in Garden cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronald Boudreau, Fred Beaudre, Edward La-Mothe, Charles Gauthier and Louis and Joseph Farley.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier, Noah Deloria, Bruce Rossier, Mina Maultaupt, Mrs. Nellie Cousineau, Mrs. Matt Kasun and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bessner of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Donald Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne, Nahma; Mrs. Dan Garrett, Agnes Doucette and Mrs. Wilfred Doucette, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo and Emily Gilmet, of Corrine; Mrs. Fred Deloria and son, Lawrence, Iron River: Mrs. Eugene Feldhausen, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Anna Casey and Mrs. Leslie Devet, Fairport; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deloria, of Cooks: Pvt. and Mrs. Dean Deloria, Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier, Detroit; William LaFrenier and June, Mrs. Ralph Deloria and Mrs. Clyde Heafield, Manistique; John Nedeau and Ray Nedeau, Isabella; Mrs. Robert Schwartz and son, Peter, and Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria, Nahma; Mrs. Lenore Leveille, Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. William Rapin, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercier, Manstique; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guisiano and Arcen and Lucille Mercier, Fayette.

HOWARD KESHICK

Funeral services for Howard Keshick, 16, of Wilson, who died Tuesday morning in Pinecrest sanmunications center 50 miles south- atorium, at Powers, were held at cemetery, Harris. Pallbearers were "Between Besancon and Belfort Alex Sagatow, Jacob Peaine, Pvt.

Trout To Lakes

Lansing-Transfer of hatchery- ous to his enlistment he was emreared trout to suitable lakes in ployed for a time at the C. & N. W. late October and November will freight depot. erred to streams in advance of cific area; and one sister, Joan, at the 1945 season. Bass and blue home.

Alaskan Bells

hang in the old California mis-sions were made in Sitka Alaska in the form of a society of new The ceremony, unannounced in sions were made in Sitka, Alaska, in the form of a series of new

BURMA CRASH CLAIMS FLIER

dent, were held at 9 o'clock Fri- Sgt. Bob Mercier Killed In Overseas Plane

Accident



SGT. BOB MERCIER

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff L. Mercier, 211 North Eleventh street, have been advised that their son, Sgt. Escanaba; Miss Rose Mercier, Robert S. (Bob) Mercier, who on Blaney; Mrs. Arthur Fountain and August 22 was reported missing in action, has been killed in action over Burma. A letter confirming a previous telegram has just been received from the office of the adjutant general.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercier were in- 15 Pheasant Areas formed their son was a member of the crew of a C-47 medium transport which departed from India on a supply dropping mission to Burma on August 7. Evidence now has been obtained by the war department which indicates Sgt. Mercier's plane crashed ber 15. Large signs identifying rangements for burial will be and headed down the last 50 miles the city and then swept on after in the family lot in Hannaville in action over their target near the game areas will be in place completed today. Warazup, Burma.

air base in India Mercier was born on May 9

1917, and was a graduate of the

BUG-KILLER Munitions for front-line fight-Many of the famous bells that ing in man's endless defensive Jr.; Mrs. Esther G. Chipman, wife, pital in the United States is mo-

More Local Ducks

Lansing—There will be as many locally-raised ducks for Michigan nunters during the first days of the 1944 season as last year, with the possibility that there may be Forceful Preservation a slight increase, according to conservation department game men. Ducks nesting in the state brought off a normal hatch this year and survival of the broods has been good. The season opens September 20.

Two bucks and five does were in 1925 and by 1930 deer were common in all sections of the Is-

Births

Wednesday, September 6, to post-war policing set up. T/Sgt. and Mrs. John M. McCarthy, of Asheville, N. C. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Helen Kirch, daughter of Charles Kirch of Rapid River, and Sgt. McCarthy s the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of this city.

Trudell is the former Mary Myers turned away. of Charlestown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Houle of Wil- Death Takes Rock son are the parents of a daughter born on Wednesday, September 6 at St. Francis hospital.

Ready For Hunters

conservation department will be Wayne of Midland. ready for hunters with the open- The body was brought to the ing of the pheasant season Octo- Anderson funeral home, where arand direction signs along high Sgt. Mercier, who was 27 years ways will guide hunters. Bounold, enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps daries of the areas will be posted on February 25, 1941, as a radio so that hunters will not trespass operator and technician. He was on adjoining privately-held lands. transferred in April, 1944, to an The game areas now embrace ap-

Michigamme high school. Previ- Lt. Albert Chipman Wounded In Action

more trout will be planted in Mercier, Jr., Michiganne, and nouncement of 2,338 United the conservation department. al Pa- Of the Michigan casualties, 32 Royal in the Mediterranean and eight in ada. the Southwest Pacific areas in-

Wounded in the Mediterranean

Second Lt. Albert B. Chipman

Again This Year DEWEY GREETS 18,000 THRONG

Of Peace Advocated By GOP Nominee

BY GARDNER BRIDGE

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8. (A)-Thomas E. Dewey called for the complete crushing of Germany released on North Manitou Island and Japan tonight and aligned himself with those who favor the forceful preservation of peace after this war.

The Republican presidential nominee, facing an armory packed with delegates to the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs and the general public, told a nation-wide radio audience Announcement has been re- that the small as well as the big ceived of the birth of a son, on nations should have a say in the Delivering his second major

campaign speech in as many days, the G. O. P. candidate assailed 'the Washington wasters" and declared: "They propose to buy them-

selves international power out of our pocketbooks."

The big armory, seating 15,000, Mrs. Orin Olson, of 1316 North filled quickly with flag and ban-16th street, has received an ner-carrying taxpayers soon after nouncement of the birth of a son, the doors were opened at 8 p. m. weighing eight and one - half | Central War Time, a half hour bebounds, to Sgt. and Mrs. Irving W. fore Dewey arrived on the speak-Frudell, of Midway Island, Va., on er's platform. Jouett Ross Todd. Thursday, August 24. Sgt. Tru- Kentucky national committeeman dell, who has been in the U. S. and treasurer of the G. O. P. na-Marines for the past four years, tional committee, estimated the is the son of Mrs. Olson. Mrs. crowd 18,000 and said many were

Resident, Mrs. Vesa

Mrs. Cecelia Vesa, 74, of Rock, died at 2:45 p. m. Friday of a heart ailment from which she had been suffering for the past two years, Mrs. Vesa was born Jan 20, 1870, at Mikkeli, Finland. She Lansing - Fifteen downstate is survived by her husband and game areas administered by the one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth

White Pelican Seen Near Rose Lake Lansing-A white pelican has

fished daily since late August 49 from the roof of a partly submerged boat house at Rose Lake near Lansing. The big bird, with wingspread of more than six feet, is far east of its usual haunts in the Mississippi valley. Other Washington. (A)—Names of 94 reports of white pelicans have wind up the conservation depart- In addition to his parents, he is Michigan soldiers were included been received from Michigan resiment's 1944 planting program. No survived by two brothers, Cliff L. by the war department in an anddents this summer, according to Michigan streams this year but S/Sgt. George R. (Ralph) Mer- States soldiers wounded in action. number of the birds visited Isle were reported in the European, 54 nest in western provinces of Can-

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medical center in case of disaster.

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